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Students perceive alcohol intake higher than reported

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According to a recent survey, ECU students believe more alcohol is being consumed than is actually being reported.

The results of the survey show that 79 percent of the respondents indicated they believed the average ECU student had consumed beer on at least six out of the 30 days immediately preceding the survey.

However, only 18 percent reported drink-

ing beer on six of the 30 days, and 51 percent reported having consumed no beer during this time.

"People generally overestimate the reality," said Donna Walsh, director of the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being. "We tend to generalize what is being done by saying everyone's doing it but they're not."

The survey was distributed to 1200 undergraduate students and 50 percent were completed and returned to Southern Illinois University's Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies survey.

According to Walsh, SIU has been administering this survey to colleges across the coun-

try for approximately 10 years. SIU uses the information retrieved each year to compare campuses across the country.

ECU's responses did not differ from those of colleges across the nation when compared to responses made between 1992-1994. Of ECU respondents, 83.4 percent reported having consumed alcohol at least once during the past year compared to 83.6 percent of students nationally.

Walsh said she feels the results of the survey will help the reputation of ECU.

"It gives us an interesting position to reframe what we mean," Walsh said. "There are a lot of people who come here because of

the sociable image and I don't think this is necessarily wrong. But the sociable image does not translate to the amount of alcohol consumed. Parrying means a lot of different things to a lot of different people."

"I think it's a challenge to reframe our concept. I think we've been doing this on an ongoing basis," Walsh said.

"Now we have the stats to prove we're not any different than anyone else," Walsh said. "In a sense we're more well-balanced because we're stressing social as well as academic development."

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Harman Evertt, Mary Seitz, Rebecca McCormick, and Melissa Mitchell, were awarded campus dining certificates by Dr. Kris Smith. They became eligible for the prizes after completing the alcohol survey.

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ECU working to comply with Title IX

Women's athletic programs not equal to men's

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ARTS AND STUDIES ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

ECU, along with other schools in the UNC-system, has not been complying with Title IX, the 1972 law recently upheld by the Supreme Court, requiring equality between women's and men's athletics.

"This law states that schools must have enough women's sports so that the percentage of female athletes is proportional to the percentage of women in the overall campus population."

ECU is working on gender equity, according to Henry Van Sant, associate athletic director, and has been for several years.

"We've been really serious about Title IX gender equity," Van Sant said. "All our significant increases have gone towards women's programs."

Van Sant said the increases have primarily stemmed in the past several years.

"When we started this, women were grossly underfunded," Van Sant said.

All North Carolina schools are working on this same problem. The schools are having to either add women's teams or cut men's teams to attain equity. ECU added a women's soccer team in the '94-'95 school year, and hopes to add another by the year 2000. They have not had to cut any men's sports.

"We really have not cut anything other than men have not gotten the same increases that women have," Van Sant said. "We've been fortunate that we've been able to generate the revenue, and we've simply applied it to women's rather than men's sports."

Historically, women's sports at ECU have not been given the same priority as men's sports—no athletic teams for women even existed until 1969. However, Van Sant pointed out that the same priorities have historically been true all over the country.

"This is not an ECU problem, this is a national problem," Van Sant said.

One aspect of the larger issue is there are not as many athletic opportunities for women at the high school level, thus female athletes are not as well prepared to participate in sports at the college level.

"In the high schools, you have greater participation in men's sports than in women's," Van Sant said.

Van Sant agreed this is indicative of the state of women's athletics in general. Women's athletics has begun to be taken more seriously over the past decade or so, but the country as a whole is still trying to build up women's programs.

"Time is one of the answers to this," Van Sant said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is doing its part to encourage compliance, according to Rosie Thompson, who is the director of compliance for NCAA rules. Last year they began to require that gender equity studies be conducted each year.

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STEPPING FOR CHARITY



The brothers of the Eta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. performed a charity step show Sunday at the Grover C. Middle School in New Bern, to assist in a week-long fundraising project to help a New Bern child receive a heart transplant.

The brothers performing were Frank Ship, Tabari Wallace, Terrance Evans and Elliott Armstrong. Brothers present but not pictured are Colin Nines and Edward Arnold.

FILE PHOTO

University assists students with medical coverage during summer

BECKY ALLEY
HOUSING AND CONSUMATORY SERVICES ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

Graduating seniors look forward to leaving many things behind, like cars, homework and professors; however, one thing they may not have thought of leaving behind is medical insurance.

The majority of students are being covered by their parents' insurance, but many seniors have not realized that once they graduate, many, if not all, of the insurance companies drop their coverage because they are no longer considered a dependent.

This can lead to major problems if a graduate is injured or falls sick before they get a job and their company insurance begins.

The ECU Alumni Association is now helping students protect themselves during this insurance "down time" between graduation and employment by offering Short Term Medical (STM) insurance.

"What we have here is an opportunity for graduates to have insurance in the gap between college and a career," said Donald Leggett, associate vice chancellor for alumni relations.

The Alumni Association is sending detailed information about this insurance to all seniors graduating this year.

This STM plan is unique in that it allows you to choose your own effective date and to purchase coverage for the exact number of days you need to be covered, in most states as few as 30 days to as many as 185 days.

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Early morning shooting leaves one dead, one injured

JEFF GENTRY
SAFETY AND TRANSPORTATION ISSUES
STAFF WRITER

A Maryland man was shot and killed near the Cellar in downtown Greenville early Sunday after an apparent dispute over a taxi.

Andrew Albert O'Donnell, 22, was shot at 208 E. 5th St. after an argument involving who would take a cab that had pulled up, turned violent. O'Donnell, from Churchton, Md., was pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital at around 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Also shot in the incident was Officer Tony Smith of the Greenville Police Dept. According to police officials, Smith was apparently inadvertently hit in the leg when the shooting started while responding to the incident. He was also taken to Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released later that night.

Officer Smith is part of the Greenville Police Dept.'s downtown bicycle patrol.

Glenn Doyle, Taylor, 31, was arrested at the scene of the crime. Taylor, who is from Las Vegas, is a welder who was in North Carolina on a job. He has been charged with first-degree murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

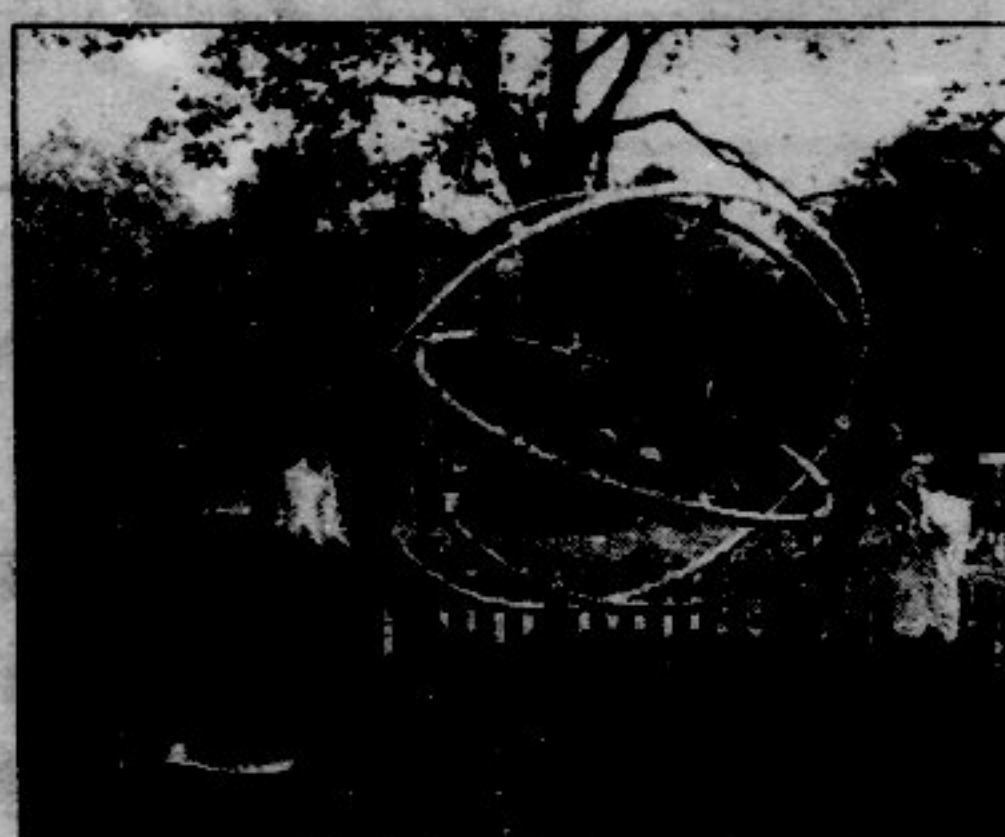
"There were six .45 shell casings found, so we know he fired at least six times, perhaps more."



Onlookers stand in front of the Cellar, now a memorial site for the young man gunned down early Sunday morning.

PHOTO BY PATRICK MELAN

Barefoot '97 Rewind



Students enjoyed the climbing wall, orbitron, and the inflatable pool joust during last Thursday's Barefoot on the Mall celebration. Various campus organizations gave away information and souvenirs to attendees. The Backsliders, The Grassroots organization, The Toasters, and the Jumpstarts thrilled crowds from noon until 6 p.m.

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Three men charged in joy ride across course slated for PGA tournament

CARY, N.C. (AP) - An early-morning joy ride Sunday across the Prestonwood Country Club golf course, the site of a PGA tournament in May, left at least \$50,000 worth of damaged putting greens and property. Police arrested three Camp LeJeune Marines and charged them with felony larceny and damage to real property. Casey William Hane, 19, Michael Trentor Lucas, 18, and Jacob Edward Stroull, 22, were arrested after police cornered their Jeep Wrangler on a dead-end street. Police say the three men damaged 25 putting greens and stole a ball washer and 25 flags and pins. An anonymous caller told police at 2:45 a.m. that someone was driving on the golf course. Cary Patrolman Jim Conder said.

Man on trial for second-degree murder after accident

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - A habitual drunk driver who killed a Jacksonville man in an accident last August faces second-degree murder charges at his trial this week. Jury selection was scheduled to begin Tuesday in Onslow County Superior Court in the trial of Chauncey Marshburn, 37, of Spring Hope. Marshburn crossed the center line on U.S. 17 in Onslow County and collided with Vincent Richmond, 32, of Jacksonville on Aug. 20, 1996. Richmond died shortly after being transported to Onslow Memorial Hospital the night of the crash. Marshburn was taken to the Camp LeJeune Naval Hospital where he was treated and released. Marshburn's blood alcohol content registered .13 percent, according to a lab test. In North Carolina, a person is presumed to be impaired if the level is 0.08 or higher.

Guys, lesbians set to fete coming out of TV's 'Ellen'

NEW YORK (AP) - The invitations are out and so, no doubt, are a lot of the revelers. At least 30,000 invitations have been mailed around the country, and as far away as Finland and Japan, urging people to "come out" in celebration of Wednesday night's episode of "Ellen," in which the title character reveals she's a lesbian. Among the festivities are a midnight costume party at the Cambridge, Mass., home of a Harvard theater student and a fund-raiser thrown by a financial adviser in Manhattan. While many gays and lesbians say the "coming out" episode is a milestone in their efforts for equal rights, others bristle at the heavy promotion and commercialism of the event. San Franciscans have been spotted in T-shirts with the last name of the ABC show's star, Ellen DeGeneres, crossed out and replaced with "Ginsberg." Pink-and-black bumper stickers in the Castro read "Ellen - come out already." DeGeneres did just that, of course, in prominent magazine and television interviews prior to the show in which her character, Ellen Morgan, announces to her therapist she's attracted to women.

Parking on Reading Day and during exams

1. All parking regulations remain in effect on Reading Day and during the exam period.
 2. Unregistered Vehicles are not authorized to park on campus on Reading Day or during exams. Students without permanent decals may purchase \$2 daily or \$5 weekly permits from Parking and Traffic Services.
 3. 30-minute loading permits will be available to students with Freshman decals beginning at noon, Monday, May 5, 1997 for loading and unloading purposes only. Registered Freshman vehicles will be allowed to park on campus in student areas beginning at noon Wednesday, May 7, 1997.
 4. On Reading Day, April 30, Limited Commuter permits may park in regular Commuter spaces on main campus. This is allowed because ECU Transit will not provide shuttle services on Reading Day. The shuttle will run during the exam period. The Freshman shuttle will run as usual on Reading Day and during the exam period.
 5. Unregistered vehicles or vehicles with student registration parked in staff areas will be cited for a wrong zone violation. Vehicles parked in the Private lots without Private permits will be ticketed for wrong zone and towed.
- For further information on parking during the exam period, contact Parking and Traffic Services at 328-6294.

In last Thursday's edition, the captions appearing below the photographs accompanying our feature story entitled "Medical student Moore ready for third-year challenges" were erroneous. The captions should have read as stated below. We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused.

On Saturday, April 19, ECU's School of Medicine honored the 76 members of its Class of 1999 with a White Coat Ceremony to mark the transition between the classroom-based first two years of medical school and the more practice-oriented final two years.

After being fitted for his traditional white coat, sophomore James Moore stands with proud parents, Yvonne (l) and James Norman Moore II (r).



campus briefs

Business students receive prestigious awards



The ECU American Marketing Association recently received the international award for the most outstanding special projects at the 19th annual AMA International Collegiate Awards Banquet. They received this award for a variety of projects conducted in the Carolinas. The AMA also received the Best Chapter Performance Award. The ECU chapter is therefore one of the most recognized chapters in the nation and abroad. For more information on the AMA contact Rob Lewis at rlewis@ecu.campus.mci.net or call Jim Zemanke at 328-6368.

Marshals named for Spring commencement

ECU has picked 15 students to serve as marshals for the spring graduation ceremony Saturday, May 10. Marshals serve as assistants to the graduates, provide information and help with seating. They also precede the traditional processional and recessional of graduates, faculty, administrators and guests. Carol-Ann Tucker, the advisor to the marshals, described their responsibility as "one of importance and honor." She said each marshal has an outstanding academic record. About 2,300 seniors and graduate students will be recognized at ECU's graduation ceremony scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Sandra Mims Rowe, the editor of the Portland Oregonian and the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors will deliver the commencement address. The names of the student marshals are Lori McBane Dettmer, Denise Renea Pope, Laura McNair Sawyer, Daniel Andrew Beaver, Kathy Wiggins Sheppard, Susan Elizabeth Fields, Jennifer Elizabeth Selleck, Rhonda Faye Siquelfield, Stephanie Ann Russell, James Travis Gammons, Susan Maria Piferes, Mary Elizabeth Kushman, Christopher Lee Lenker and Timothy Edward Richards.

Teaching Awards to be presented

ECU's award-winning teachers will be introduced at a Teaching Awards Ceremony on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. The program, the first of its kind held at ECU, will recognize the 1997 winners of the Alumni Teaching Excellence Awards and the winners of teaching awards from the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. Rhonda Fleming, a music professor and this year's recipient of the Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching, will speak on her philosophy of teaching. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception in the student center at 10 a.m. hosted by Chancellor Richard Eakin.

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Witnesses take McVeigh jury on virtual tour of bombed federal building

DENVER (AP) - Witnesses in the Oklahoma City bombing trial are taking jurors on a virtual tour of life at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building as they describe how an ordinary morning became blood, chaos and death.

They greeted co-workers, dropped their kids off at day care and sipped coffee at the start of April 19, 1995.

Michael Norfleet, then a recruiting officer for the Marine Corps, had stopped to speak to his commanding officer when the bomb hit.

"I took a piece of glass from the top of my head, and it flayed open my right eye," he testified Friday. "It cut an artery in my forehead. It cut an artery here in my cheek; and at the same time, it cut an artery on my wrist."

"I could feel the life ebb out of my veins. I just knew that I was losing strength and that if I stayed in the building, that I would die."

Norfleet said he followed a trail of blood down the building's steps and found help. Doctors later told

him he had lost 40 to 50 percent of the blood in his body.

Norfleet was one of 126 survivors and nine witnesses the prosecution presented on the first day of testimony in the trial of Timothy McVeigh, accused of killing 168 people in the bombing.

Testimony was to resume Monday when Danny Archley, a fire department photographer who pulled injured children from the rubble, goes back on the stand.

As witnesses testified, U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan had them mark a floor plan of the nine-story building with spots where their colleagues died.

Susan Hunt, who worked in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, ended her account by reading the names of the 35 HUD employees who died in the blast, her voice sometimes shaking as she added a brief description of each person's job.

Her presentation contrasted sharply with a longer list of bombing victims read by defense attorney

Stephen Jones during his opening statement. Jones mispronounced several names during his dry recitation, while Ms. Hunt's voice betrayed her grief at the loss of colleagues and friends.

"It makes a mockery of what Jones did," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney who's following the trial. "It makes it seem like a cheap trick."

Friday's most searing testimony came from Helena Garrett, whose 16-month-old son, Tevin, died in the building's day-care center. She talked of dropping him off and turning to look for him through the floor-to-ceiling windows as she walked across the street to her office.

A few minutes later, she was frantically searching the rubble for Tevin, and recalled watching rescue workers lay out a line of the bodies of his schoolmates.

"A lady came, a nurse," Ms. Garrett said. "She started tagging our babies; and right then I realized they were dead."

NCCU computer center transmits success

DURHAM (AP) - A new videoconferencing and computer network system on line at North Carolina Central University for about a month is working better than expected, the system's manager said.

Wanda Melver is in charge of the state-of-the-art facility, recently completed by NCCU and the N.C. Research and Educational Network. It occupies space on the third floor of the James E. Shepard Library.

Aside from day-to-day offerings, such as conference link ups, the center recently won a state grant to make it easier for registered nurses to get their bachelor's degrees.

The center also had the chance

last week to transmit its first class from NCCU across the state.

"We are getting more requests than we anticipated, but we are also happy with the person that we have running our center," said Marvin Duncan, who oversees the center's operations.

Duncan said he is in the process of hiring a graduate student to assist Melver - and at least give her a break during the day.

From NCCU's 28-seat teleclassroom, N.C. State University's Thoyd Melton addressed community college students in Fayetteville, Jamestown, Statesville and Pembroke on the "Academic Preparation Needed for Transition

into Biotechnology."

Melton's presentation was a segment of a three-part series that will help minority community college students transfer to a four-year college to study a science-related discipline.

The major coup for NCCU, however, came when the UNC Board of Governors gave NCCU permission and support to develop a pilot program that will use distance learning to offer bachelor's degrees to Wake County's registered nurses. Registered nurses without bachelor's degrees remain the largest single group of nurses practicing in the state.

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Community riled over teen's sexual assault case

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP) - Kevin Gillson and his 15-year-old girlfriend found themselves in the kind of trouble experienced by thousands of teens — she was pregnant.

The 18-year-old wanted to take responsibility by marrying her, getting a job and raising their child, expected in early June.

But then police found out and arrested Gillson on a charge of sexual assault, which was later boosted to sexual assault of a child. Since he was convicted, he will have to register as a sex offender and faces a sentence ranging from probation to 40 years in prison.

One tearful juror said she despised her vote to convict the young man, but believed she had no choice under Wisconsin law.

Despite assurances from Gillson's girlfriend that the sex was consensual, the longstanding law says no one under the age of 16 can consent to a sexual relationship.

Few of the 10,000 people in this town 30 miles north of Milwaukee side with the district attorney who prosecuted Gillson.

"It's pathetic," said Penni Pezzer, 32, serving burgers, chili and coffee at a George Webb restaurant. "If he had intentions of doing the right thing, why put him in jail?"

"It takes two people to do it, and he's not the only person who's gotten a 15-year-old pregnant, and I don't think he deserves one year, let alone 40," said Cheryl L. Huettli, 37, as she enjoyed a beer at a local bar. "There's not that many guys who are willing to quit school to get a

good job to support their child."

"I think it's got a lot of people who are dating younger people scared," said 15-year-old Annette Moe. "I still don't think you should go to jail or get in trouble for it and I don't think he should be known to his neighbors as a sexual predator. He didn't rape anybody."

A juror said it wasn't that simple. "We were led to believe that we only had one choice, the way it was presented to us," said juror Holly Sutinen, 39. "We had a copy of the law, and they both said they did it and that was our only choice."

"My eyes were full of tears, because it's all our kids sitting there," Sutinen said.

Ozaukee County District Attorney Sandy Williams won't discuss specifics on the case, saying it would be a violation of ethics.

But she said her office tried to negotiate a pretrial resolution and was told Gillson wanted to go to trial. She would not disclose the terms of any proposed deal.

"Does it mean that because he said he's sorry, we're supposed to close our eyes to it?" asked Williams, who is up for re-election in 1998.

Gillson's lawyer, Doug Stansbury, said the negotiations "didn't take us to a point where there was an incentive to settle the case before it went to trial."

He said they haven't yet discussed the possibility of an appeal of the April 17 conviction.

The Gillson family does not want to talk to reporters until after the sentencing, he said, although Gillson's mother talked earlier to the

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

"You know, the only thing that hasn't let me down in all this is God," Sue Gillson told the newspaper. "I feel there is no God in the system. I just don't trust the system anymore."

The prosecutor said she would recommend a sentence that does not include jail time. "I can tell you that in cases like this, probation usually occurs, if the person usually takes responsibility for his actions and has minimal contact with the criminal justice system," Williams said.

In the meantime, Gillson is free on bail pending sentencing June 24, but a condition of his bail is that he not see his girlfriend.

Regardless of the sentence, Gillson must register with police as a convicted sex offender.

The sex offender registry bill wasn't intended to punish people like Gillson, said state Sen. Alberta Darling, who helped write the measure. She wrote to Gov. Tommy Thompson urging a review of sexual assault laws, and the governor's office said last week that Thompson would meet with her.

At least one juror has written a letter to the judge, asking for a lenient sentence. Sutinen and at least one other say they plan to do the same.

"This kid told the truth and he was trying to do what was right," Sutinen said. "Both of those kids told the truth and now they're getting blasted for it."

"What they did was not right, but it wasn't a crime."

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Ban on cigarette, liquor billboards upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in an apparent victory for President Clinton's proposed crackdown on tobacco advertising, today left intact Baltimore's bans on billboard ads for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

The justices, without comment, turned away arguments that the city's twin bans on such ads violate free-speech rights.

A federal judge in North Carolina left that constitutional question unanswered last week when he ruled that existing federal law doesn't allow the Food and Drug Administration to restrict cigarette advertising and promotion.

But the judge also handed tobacco companies a big setback in ruling that the FDA can regulate tobacco as a drug.

President Clinton said that part of the judge's ruling on advertising and promoting would be appealed.

The president has proposed forbidding cigarette brand advertising at sports events, on T-shirts and billboards within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds, and in magazines likely to be read by teen-agers.

Opponents of the proposal contend it runs afoul of a constitutionality test created by a 1980 Supreme Court ruling.

In it, the court said commercial speech that is truthful and not misleading may be limited only if government has a substantial interest, the limitation directly advances that interest and is no more extensive than necessary.

The Baltimore dispute dates back to a pair of 1994 ordinances that forced the removal of cigarette and alcoholic beverage ads from

most city billboards. The ordinances were aimed at reducing illegal underage drinking and smoking.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the bans last year but was ordered by the Supreme Court to look at its rulings in light of the justices' decision last May giving advertisers significantly greater protection from government regulation.

The trend of rulings by the nation's highest court in recent years is to give commercial speech enhanced protections from government regulation.

But after reconsidering each of Baltimore's bans, the 4th Circuit court again upheld both in August.

The appeals court said the bans withstood the scrutiny required under the Supreme Court's 1980 ruling, and that the May ruling did not apply to the billboard dispute.

The lower court added that measures to protect children deserve "special solicitude" by courts.

Baltimore's interest is to protect children who are not yet independently able to assess the value of the message presented," the appeals court said.

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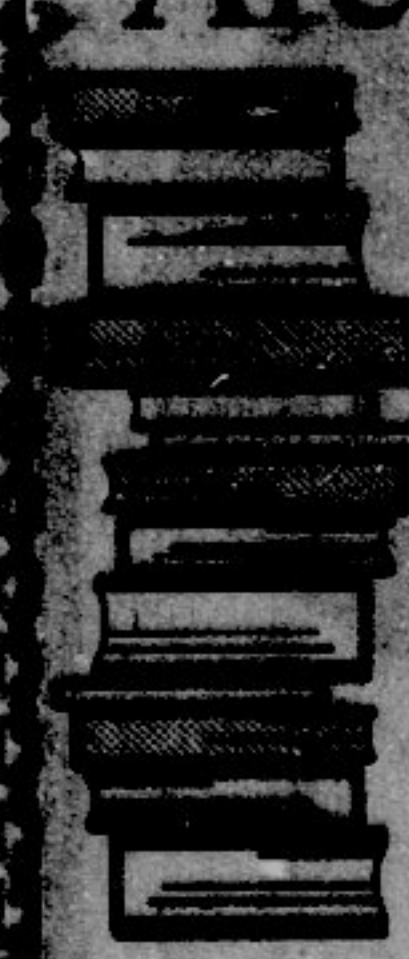


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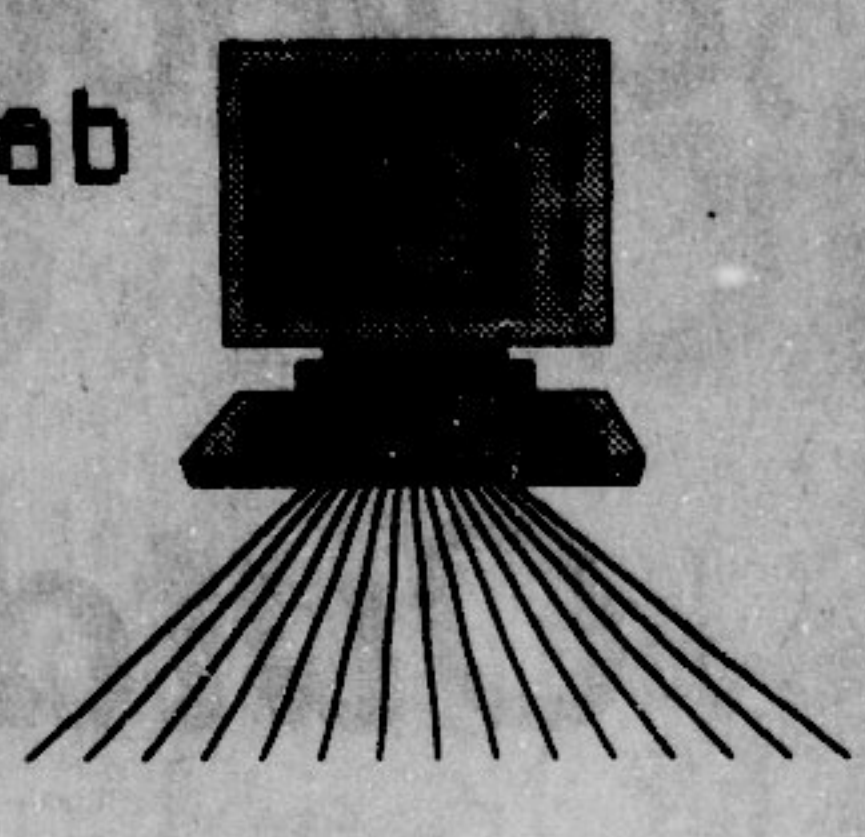
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Davidson	48	37
East Carolina	58	36
N.C. A&T	50	31
UNC-Ashville	55	43
UNC-Charlotte	51	40
UNC-Greensboro	55	42
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Western Carolina	53	29

Source: Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in North Carolina 1985-86; The Chronicle of Higher Education; The News & Observer

Drinking

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"We wanted to get some of the information out now about use, abuse and misconceptions," Walsh said. "We just received the results ourselves."

The survey was administered in February. ECU students who completed the survey were eligible to win one of four \$50 gift certificates donated by the student store or one of five \$10 declining balance cards

donated by University Dining Services.

Thursday the winners were presented with their prizes. Herman Everett, Melissa Mitchell, Stephanie Jones and Rebecca McCormick received the gift certificates. Rachel LeCompte, Jennifer Kelly, Mary Scize, Irvin Henson and Mashonda Simpson received the declining balance card.

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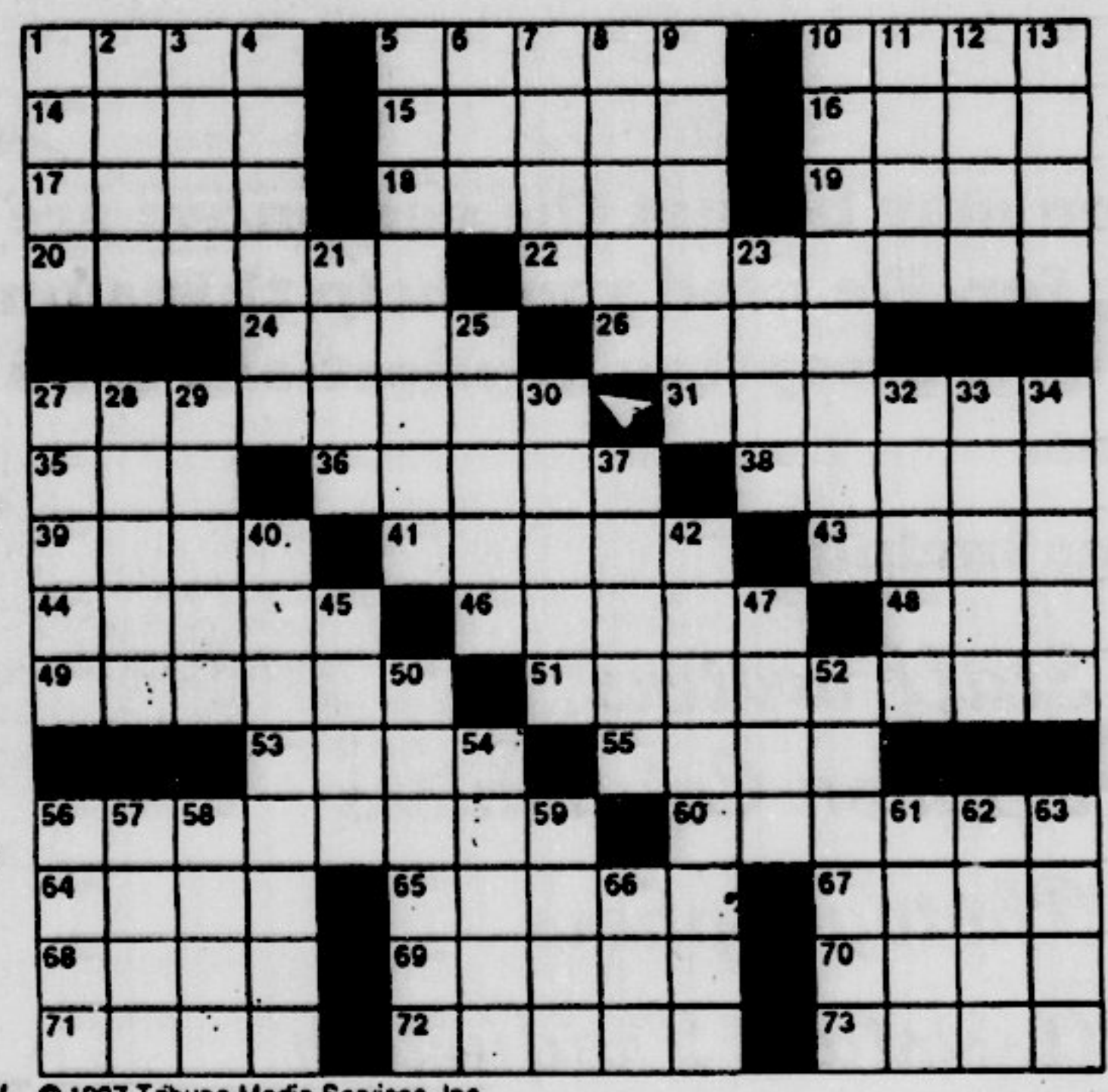
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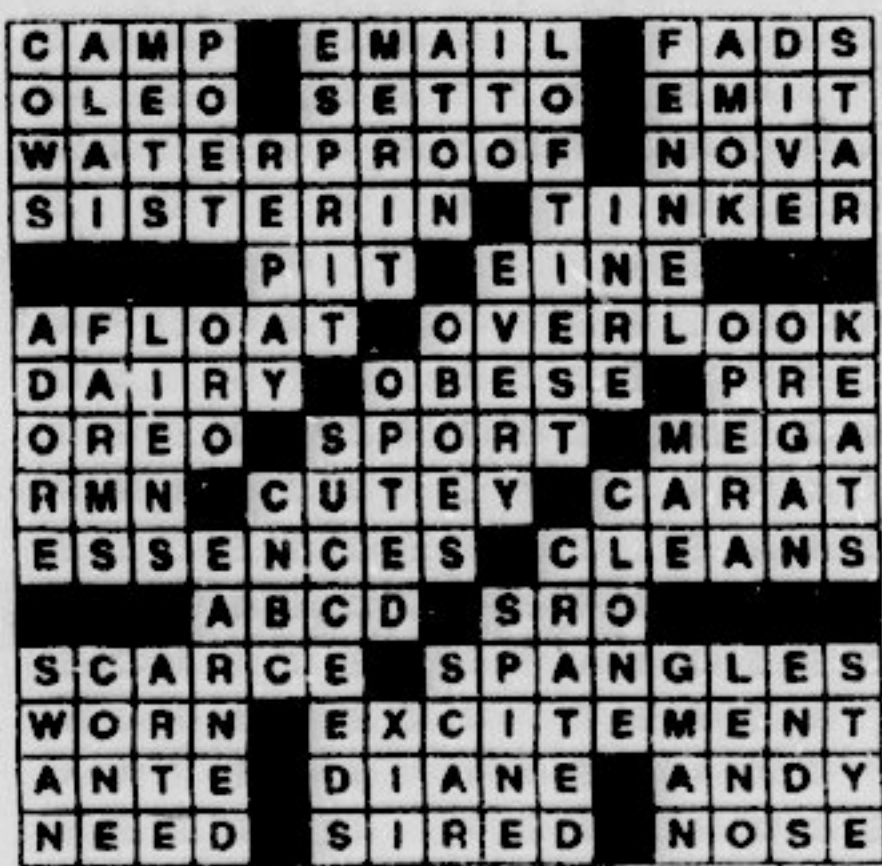
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OURview

Whenever an election rears its ugly head, the public is constantly bombarded with one empty promise after another by desperate politicians. Well, to the joy and surprise of many, one candidate has stayed true to his word.

Scott Forbes, the newly elected SGA president, promised that, if elected, he would eliminate the bill that stated a portion of student fees would go towards paying the tuition of SGA executives. Now that Forbes is securely in his office, he has already taken action.

The '97-'98 SGA budget has been determined, and SGAs paid tuition is not part of the plan. This is a small yet very significant act on the SGAs part. More than that, this is a very good indication as to what type of government we, the ECU student body, can expect from our newly elected officials. Forbes made a promise, and he stuck to it, and he did so with the student population in mind.

Members of the SGA listened to the students' complaints about the tuition bill. A majority of the student population did not feel it was fair to have their money go towards paying for the education of members of the SGA. While there has been controversy as to exactly how this bill was initiated, the problem has been resolved thanks to swift action on the SGAs part. An elected body, no matter if its a student position or a professional one, exists to serve its people.

We at TEC have heard the SGA situation being compared to student athletes, but we don't feel this to be a justified comparison. SGAs and student athletes are two separate entities serving two different functions. We all acknowledge the reality of student athletes getting face money, but that is a necessary evil. ECU football brings a great deal of money and publicity into campus, and many feel that the best athletes need to be reimbursed for their hard efforts.

Regardless of one's stance on student athletes, the executive members of SGA serve a different purpose. They are not entertainers performing for the mass populace. They are elected officials whose sole purpose is to improve conditions on campus for the students. This is not a self-serving position where one gets reimbursed for hard work. You do the hard work because you want to be active and make a difference in your community. Sadly, many elected officials forget this simple fact.

However, Forbes and his colleagues are definitely off on the right foot. We at TEC applaud the newly elected SGAs take change attitude and obvious concern for the changes the student body desired.

Good luck on your new job, gang. And don't lose sight of your purpose.

Students need Parking 101

To the Editor:
Why don't we all just learn how to park? Everyone who is enrolled in school here at East Carolina is always complaining about the amount of parking that is present. The students are consistently asking for a parking deck or expanded lots both of which cost a lot of money and are said to be unrealistic solutions by the school. In the immediate future we as enrolled persons at this institution will not have a solution to the parking, so we need to make the best of what we have. If the cars in the parking lots were parked like the drivers had a little common sense, then a few more cars would have a place to rest. Why

do people find myself walking to my car, asking myself, "How much space does one person possibly need to get out of their car?" I suppose that this is a question that goes better unanswered. Another waste of parking space is cars parked at an angle to prevent from being hit. No one wants their car hit, but no one else should suffer because of a couple of paranoid students who have parked in an illegal manner. Please use your best judgment to park. If you park like an idiot or leave your car in the middle of the driveway, chances are you will get a ticket. I know that getting a ticket makes a lot

of people mad and then they ask why, but the simple truth is that they deserved it. If you don't have the sense not to park at an expired parking meter or on the sidewalk, then you really don't even need to be driving. There is no way that everyone will park properly, and, if they did, there would still be a problem with the amount of parking space. The simple fact remains that there is not enough parking to accommodate everyone, this is why we as the students, do not need to complicate things with negative parking of our automobiles. Michael Stewart, Freshman undecided

Freshmen deserve to park too

To the Editor,
I know everyone is probably sick of hearing about ECU's parking problems, but I can't help but notice the change in freshman parking lots any longer. When returning to ECU after Spring Break, I was really irritated to discover that one of the freshman parking lots was changed to residents. I understand that the residents are older and have a whole semester on freshmen, but why do they need so much parking?

What also bothers me is that there are more freshmen living on campus and therefore that means more freshmen cars. When I observed the new "resident" parking lot, I have noticed it has never been full. As a matter of fact, it is never even halfway filled. The freshman parking lot is always jam packed and now it's almost impossible to get a spot. I know there is another freshman parking lot by college hill, but that one is also small and always packed. I think the logical thing

to do would be to divide the second parking lot in half: residents/freshmen or make it first come, first serve. With ECU expanding every semester the parking problem will only become worse. I think ECU needs to state that there is limited parking for freshmen on the housing agreement. This might discourage people from bringing a car. Stephanie Erb, Freshman Nursing

How 'bout a ride?

To the Editor,
Have you ever been studying late in the library only to find yourself without a ride back up the hill? Or, have you ever been visiting a friend on a packnight and stayed past 12 a.m., and had no ride back across campus? I know that more than once, I have found myself in this predicament. ECU provides excellent bus and van service, but the hours do not extend past 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Many campus computer

labs are open until 2 a.m. Residence Hall visitation hours extend until that same time. The library is open until midnight as well. ECU transportation stops at 12 a.m. on weeknights. How are students supposed to safely get back to their dorms? Your suggestion may be to walk, but as a female, I hesitate to walk alone on campus in the wee hours of the morning. Call me a chicken, but I'd rather be a live chicken than a dead duck.

If I have a late night study session, or even if I'm visiting a friend, I'd like to know that I can have ECU transportation to get me safely home. My suggestion is to extend the hours of operation until 2 a.m. every night of the week. I'm sure many current drivers wouldn't mind the \$12 per hour they would get for driving past midnight couple of nights a week. Jennifer Dougherty, Freshman Special Education



More 'Power' to determined dancer

To the Editor:
So often, the news is filled with hate and violence, we think it is time to share some positive news with the ECU community. Jennifer Haynes is a very special person. When she came to ECU three years ago, she brought with her a passion for dance. She quickly came to realize, however, the difficulty of finding a place to dance when you have a disability. This challenge did not stop Jennifer. In fact, she became more

determined than ever that she and others with disabilities should have an opportunity to share their talents. With this in mind, Jennifer created "Wheel Power," a dance troupe for people with and without disabilities. This group has been Jennifer's pride and joy since its inception in 1995. She even had the name and logo copyrighted. We have seen many performances in theaters, but nothing compares to the beauty and passion of the

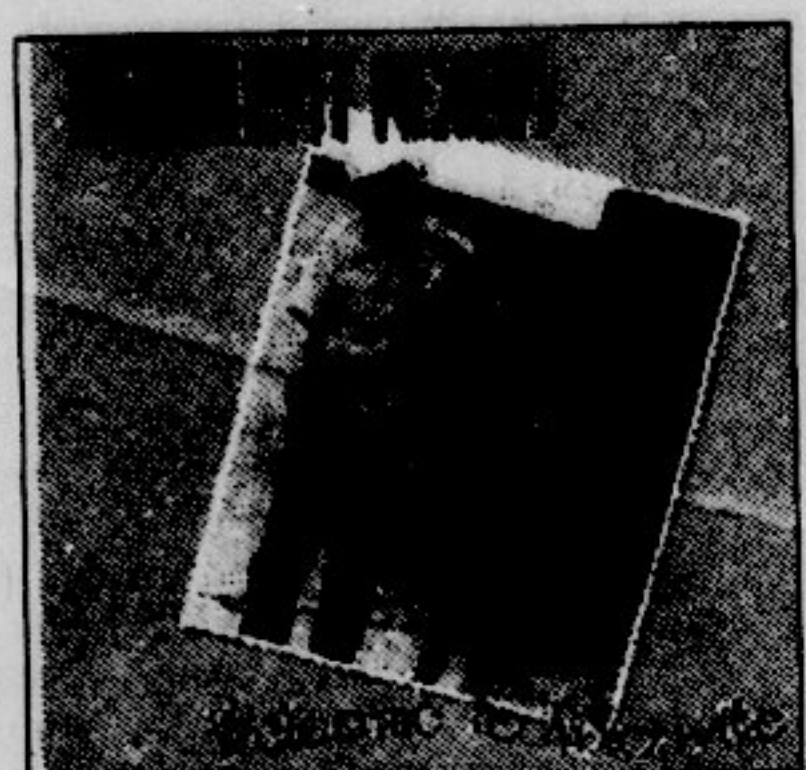
dancers on stage April 25th for those who missed it. "Wheel Power" performed as part of Disability Awareness Week, and it was an extraordinary event. We would just like to take a moment to recognize and congratulate Jennifer and the other dancers on a superb performance. Without Jennifer's determination and imagination, "Wheel Power" would not exist. Heather Holworth, Katie Stephens



"In life, journalists stand side-by-side with foot soldiers and with presidents, with heroes and with victims. But in death they have too often been forgotten."

Charles L. Overby, The Freedom Forum, 1996

CDreview



Innocent Nixon
Welcome to
Nixonville

DEREK T. HALLE
SENIOR WRITER

As a mix of art to gain in a political innuendo, Innocent Nixon provides the sounds of the Beach Boys with a punk tip. Oh, don't forget the rock and roll.

Welcome to Nixonville is set up to match a certain theme, this one being politics. The group has songs like "Dirty Little Town," "Young Republican," "All Day Sucker," and "World's Newest Profession." They're songs that reflect the image of Richard Nixon, a president that worked his way up from the bottom only to find that the top was much more cruel.

As the album opens, you'll catch the groove. It's very simplistic. There are not many drum fills to excite you but the message is clear. Having two ladies added to sing background vocals and play percussion is probably one of the most exciting aspects of the band.

They keep their sound tight. This is good and bad. It's good because it makes them easy to identify. It's a sound that you'll remember. The bad thing is that it doesn't leave the band much room for excitement. The sound could be marketed and maybe a record deal waits in the future, but is it what you really want, Innocent Nixon? Are you happy with your reflection of yesterday's hero, or is the symbol of his presence subject to a mere mockery, leaving the world to wonder of how much sarcasm was really put into the naming of this band.

On the cover, there's a picture of a man, with a helmet, holding a donkey. Nixon was a Republican, I might add. This proves more sarcasm for Nixon if anything. The songs may not be sarcastic, but the image sure is.

As for the tunes, each one revolves around the rest. So, I'll just pick one to write about today. Let's see! How about "Machine Gun," the last song on the record. It starts off with a simple guitar riff. A drum beat that definitely accompanies it follows as well. The lyrics are interesting, though: "Big, big, gun, I got me a machine gun." Yeah, all right fellas. That's some exciting poetry for background singers to have fun with.

The record, as a whole, is adorable. I just can't get over the way that six guys came together and accomplished one, great feat. How many six member bands do you know of that sound like three people? Wow, that's amazing. The only thing more exciting than that is the sarcasm. Dig in people!

You can see Innocent Nixon at Peasant's Cafe on April 17. Oh, that was last week, I'm sorry. I'm sure you'll be able to catch them on the last leg of the world tour. By the way, their E-mail address is InNixon@aol.com. If you write them soon, they'll send you a real donkey courtesy of Innocent Nixon records. Isn't that something?

"Therefore I say to you today, I most humbly resign." - Richard M. Nixon.

Advertisement for 'scream at the WALL' featuring Jay Myers. Includes a small image of a wall and promotional text.

Little Texas tears roof off Minges

JENNIFER COLEMAN
SENIOR WRITER

It may not be "politically correct" to say so, but I am a big fan of country music. Reba, Garth, Wynonna - I love them all. I watch CMT with a passion, and my car radio switches between two country stations with a push of one button.

So I was thrilled to discover that the Kentucky Headhunters would be opening for Little Texas right here at ECU. Last year they brought the Allman Brothers Band, but really, that didn't mean too much to me. I'd never even heard of them. But Little Texas! I couldn't wait to get my tickets, because I was afraid I'd sell out.

Well, ECU, you've disappointed me. I don't think more than 600 people bought tickets for this concert. I hear people complaining all the time that we never have any big bands playing in our area, and now I know why. The one time we get one, no one bothers to support them by buying tickets.

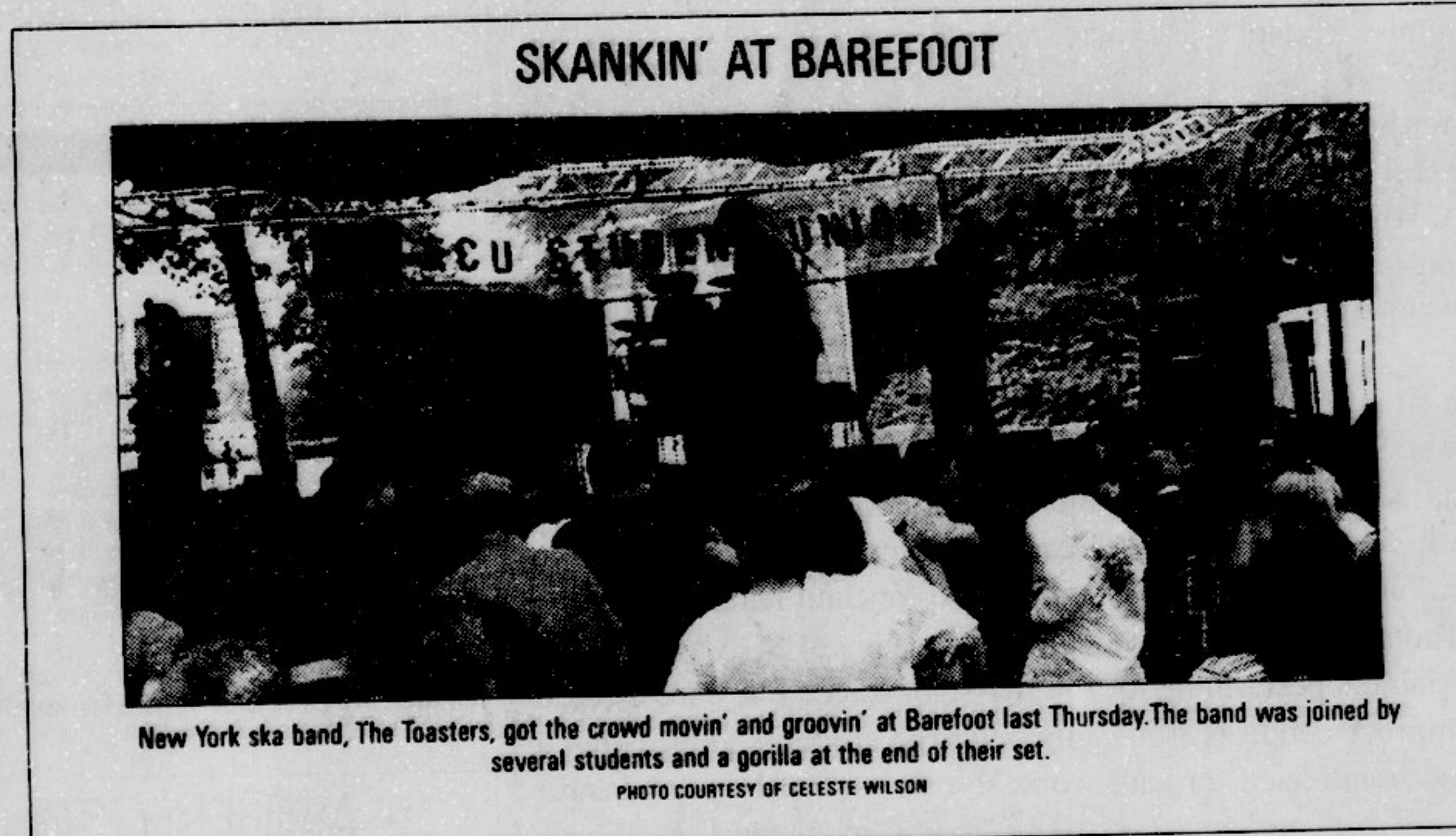
All I can say is that it was your loss.

Anyone who attended this concert can back me up - it was more than worth it! I arrived early, because I wanted to get a good seat. (Again, not a problem - it wasn't like I was fighting a crowd.) When it was finally time to begin, the entire audience got quiet and then erupted into a cacophony of sound as the Kentucky Headhunters took the stage. They opened up with what should be the official ECU theme song, "The Party Zone." By the end of this song, I noticed one girl already dancing. They followed it with one of their signature songs, "Walk Softly on this Heart of Mine," to which everyone sang along. The one drawback were the lights. The reds and blues were ok, but there were really annoying pulses of white and yellow light that frankly hurt my eyes. But even that didn't stop me from enjoying the music. Everyone let out a yell when they played their newest release, "Singin' the Blues," which sounded even better live than it does on the radio.

One thing I have to say about the Kentucky Headhunters is that they



Little Texas (pictured) and the Kentucky Headhunters had the sparse crowd on its feet Friday night at Minges Coliseum.



New York ska band, The Toasters, got the crowd movin' and groovin' at Barefoot last Thursday. The band was joined by several students and a gorilla at the end of their set.

Music student wins award

Megan Gray will play with Raleigh Symphony

JAY MYERS
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Megan Gray, an ECU student in the School of Music and concertmaster of the ECU Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra, was one of five winners out of a total of 48 contestants in the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra's Concerto Competition held on February 1, 1997.

The Concerto Competition Concert will take place on Sunday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith College campus in Raleigh.

Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for children under 12.

For more information, contact Amy Cavanaugh with the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra at (919) 832-5120.

Greenville doesn't totally suck

JAY MYERS
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

I've been criticized for my criticisms again and again in the paper. All the torment I've created - for Jesus hands, for Greenville's lackluster movie theaters (and the crap they usually show) and for the lack of choice in the downtown music scene - has been scrutinized and thrown back in my face with equal, if not greater, force.

I've loved every minute of it. Thanks to everyone who has written, called or otherwise contacted me about what I've had to say in the paper. Criticism is nothing (if it is actually anything at all) if it's not heard. The fact that I've caused such controversy does my heart good.

And despite what you may think of me, I do have a good heart. My only purpose in writing for this paper at all is to try and make things better.

I wrote badly of Jars of Clay because their music is derivative and boring, and I feel that people who buy their records are selling themselves short. There is much better music out there for you to spend your hard-earned dollars on than pop fluff wrapped in a blanket of Christianity.

I criticize the local theaters and their choice of movies because I think they underestimate the

viewing populace of Greenville. The Emerald City is growing by leaps and bounds both economically and socially. Entertainment by default needs to grow at the same rate. There's a reason for the amazing number of video rental stores that have sprung up in town over the last few months. Those stores wouldn't be there if I weren't interested in seeing a more interesting and diverse movie selection. All I wanted to do with my criticism was change the status quo and give a voice for what people want.

Finally, my commentary on the downtown music scene was also motivated by a need for more diversity. It was never intended to be an all-out attack on local musicians and club owners. Rather, I wrote those pieces as a shout out to those who believe, as I do, that the downtown scene is lacking. I wanted them to get off their collective butts and do something about it. It has always been my belief that our local music scene has potential. We just haven't reached it yet.

As harsh as I am with my criticisms, I do have some praises for Greenville. I've made many good, and I believe life-long, friendships here. As a retail clerk, a newspaper editor, a teacher and a scholar, I've also gained quite a bit of experience and had the chance to work with some really great people.

And I can't forget that I wouldn't even have come here if it wasn't for Andrea, my girlfriend and later my wife. I began my marriage in Greenville. My wife and

I moved into our first house together here. These formative years of our life together will be ones we will never forget, and despite my often-stated dislike for this town, it will always hold a special place in my heart for that very reason.

It's not like me to get this sentimental, but I felt that I needed to share what is good about life here in Greenville just once before I leave. I've haven't totally hated my time here.

But there comes a time in every man's life when he has to say goodbye - a time when he must part from the life he has known, and go on to something greater, something better.

Well, screw it! You're not getting rid of me that easily! I'm not leaving! I will be here until the end of time! My voice will not be silenced! Where's my lithium!!!! Why are you putting that jacket on me!!!! White's not my color! No, the sleeves go the other way around! What's with all the straps!!!! Ow, that hurts...

PS. There's a new sheriff in town, and he ain't gonna go easy on ya like I was. Ya better watch out, he's an ornery ol' country punk, who'd put a boot up your backside as quick as he'd spit on ya for looking at him.

Good luck, Andy. I hope you can keep a good hold on your sanity, like I did mine.

Buenos tardes, amigos.

TV rednecks yee-haw back to Hazzard

ANDY TURNER
SENIOR WRITER

I know where you were Friday night. You may not want to admit it, but I know you were watching. Starting at the tube, overcome by memories, crying in your beer, finally you broke down. "Damn it, I missed you, Duke boys."

Those royal rednecks from Hazzard yee-hawed back into prime time Friday night with the Dukes of Hazzard reunion on CBS. CBS tried the same trick last year with a Dallas reunion. But Cooter kicks the cornbread out of J.R. every time.

The show has enjoyed a revival of sorts since the Nashville Network began running reruns last year. Supposedly, the Dukes of Hazzard is TNN's top rated show. I'm sure Club Dancer has to be a close second.

This was the first reunion of the cast since the show went off the air in 1985. Nearly all of the original cast appeared on the reunion. However, two main characters were missing. Boss Hogg (Sorel Booko) has gone to the big all-you-can-eat buffet bar in the sky. Waylon Jennings, who served as narrator for the show, was a no-show. Waylon, what the hell are you so busy doing? The absence of Jennings led to a godawful new theme song for the reunion sung by Bo and Luke themselves, John Schneider and Tom Wopat. "Just a good ol' boy, never meaning no harm." It's like a hymn, how could they get rid of it? Sacrilege.

To properly enjoy the reunion and to rid your mind of intelligent thoughts it was necessary to consume large quantities of cheap, stank beer. My beverage of choice was Stroh's Light, which happened to be on special down at City Market.

To further enhance the experience, I also had to squeeze in my nonmate's girlfriend drank wine coolers. In turn, she complained about how bad the show sucked. What do you expect? Wine coolers and Duke don't mix. They don't serve Barrytes and James at the Boar's Nest, baby.

Because Boss Hogg bit it, Roscoe (James Best) assumed leadership of Hazzard. He was now going by "Boss Roscoe" and wearing epaulets and a Boss Hogg inspired hat. Did they just have some spare costume parts laying around? Why? Bo was a race car driver, and good ol' boy number 2, Luke, served the Forestry Department as a firefighter. Cooter (Ben Jones) returned to Hazzard from Congress. In real life, Jones, a Georgia native, was a senator. The future of our country in the hands of Cooter. Makes you get all misty and patriotic, doesn't it? Daisy (Catherine Bach) was studying for her Ph.D. at Duke University. She



Bo and Luke Duke haven't changed their clothes in ten years. PUP PHOTO COURTESY OF BOSS HOGG

paid her tuition by providing special "services" to former Duke basketball players Christian Laetner and Bobby Hurley as part of Duke's "Bang em Blue" alumni program. That last part's not true. Sounds good though, huh?

The plot of the reunion, lifted straight from Masterpiece Theater, revolved around a woman named Mama Jo, who wanted to build a theme park over the Hazzard County Swamp. For the park to be built, Uncle Jesse (Denver Pyle) would have to give his farm to make room for a highway. The Duke boys will have none of it, so they challenge Mama Jo to a moonshine stock car race and bring the General Lee out of retirement. Hijinks ensue, Daisy is kidnapped, Mama Jo tries to cheat, the Duke boys prevail - same cheezy plot structure as every Dukes of Hazzard episode ever made.

There was an even cheesier subplot. Bertha Jo, played by martial arts mama Cynthia Rothrock, was supposed to be a woman who wants to win the Tough "Person" Contest, but she doesn't want to have to fight her big, love man Bubba. The romance between Daisy and

Enos (Sonny Shroyer) is played up, leading to them about to be married at the end of the show. Of course, it doesn't happen because Daisy's husband shows back up. So, Bubba and Bertha Jo get married in their place. That Enos is a love martyr, I tell you. Speaking of banging em "blue," geez Enos, they are about to fall off by now.

In retrospect, the reunion was awful and rather depressing. Enos, Daisy, and Roscoe all looked old enough to owe Jesus a quarter. Daisy, in fact, refrained from wearing any "Daisy Duke" shorts. And I think we should all be thankful for that. However, there were other instances of minor characters being unnecessarily scantly clad. Bad taste is what the Dukes of Hazzard was built on. How else could have the phrase "sick as a dog" been used if it were not for bad taste? There was limited car smashing, surprising considering during the course of the show's seven-year run, they went through more than 300 General Lee's.

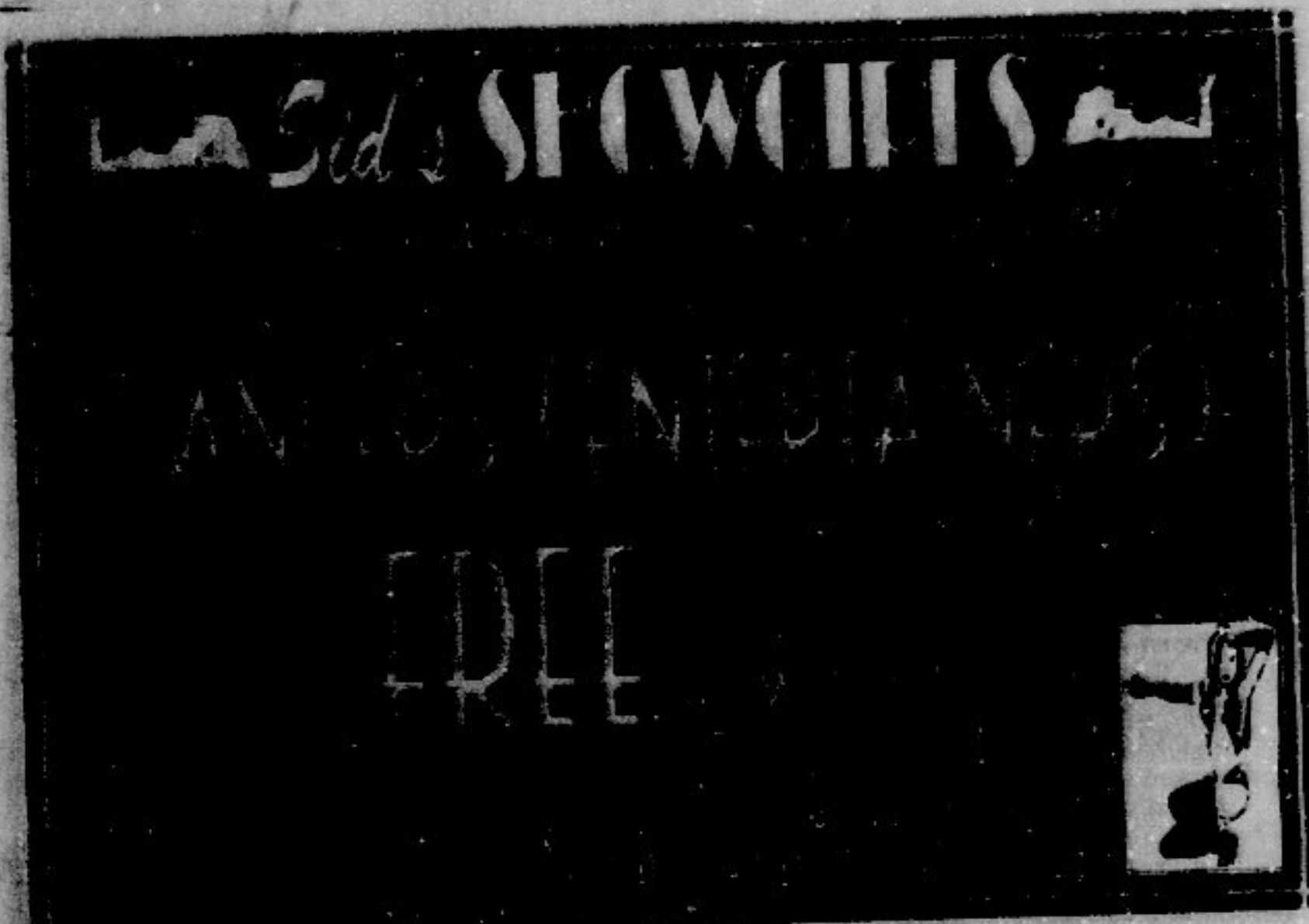
Disappointingly, no country music star showed up at the end to play at the Boar's Nest in order to pay off a speeding ticket. I guess that's good. Instead of Loreta Lynn, it would probably have been Billy Ray Cyrus, Satan Country Star.

In sum it up, the show was delightfully wretched. Bad is good sometimes. It certainly fulfilled any nostalgic cravings. I think I'm gonna go hunt down my Dukes of Hazzard lunchbox. Or maybe I'll go put on some Daisy Dukes, weld my car doors shut, and drive around town really fast.

I love it, I love it.

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are certainly energetic. They honestly have a great time onstage. You'd think they were playing to a house of 50,000 instead of a little more than 500, the way they bounded across the stage with spirit and vitality. They soon had people dancing everywhere, which made me think of an idea. Next time we host a country band (and I hope that despite the poor attendance we do host another big name country band) we should leave the center free of chairs for line dancers and two-steppers. After all, who can resist tap-

ping their feet to some great music? One of the new songs they played, from their just-released album *Sompin' Good*, is their first real shot at a love ballad. They didn't say the name, but my best guess is that it's called "My Cowboy Best." Let me tell you, this one song is worth buying the album for. It was absolutely breathtaking.

After a few more songs, the band left the stage, all except the drummer. He launched into a drum solo that was incredible. I swear he needed at least eight arms, but you never would have missed them. Eventually he threw his drumsticks into the audience (I'm still jealous of the women who caught them) and used his hands like a bongo drum. He must be a masochist,

because he was hitting those drums so hard I'm surprised he didn't cry out in pain. He ended the solo to a standing ovation and hoots and hollers from everywhere.

When the Kentucky Headhunters left the stage, there was an incredibly long wait to see Little Texas. I understand that they have to change the instruments and all, but it was more than 30 minutes. Still, it was worth it. I noticed that many people came in right after the Kentucky Headhunters left the stage. I suppose they just wanted to see Little Texas, but boy did they miss an awesome opening act.

Little Texas opened up with a classic, "Life Goes On." I don't think a person was left sitting; it was totally

awesome. The audience called out lines right along with the band, and at least 50 people rushed the stage. I considered it, but at about the time I'd made up my mind, security stepped in and didn't let anyone else past. They led into the ballad "Amy's Back In Austin," one of my favorites. This one definitely benefited from live performance, if it could indeed get any better. The band really knows how to work an audience, especially the female members. They sang "Amy's Back In Austin" as if it were going out to each and every lady in attendance.

Although I like the oldies, I just have to talk about some of the new songs they introduced at this concert. One, a love song called "In the Line Of Love," just took my breath away. The chorus goes, "I do what I do / Only for you / I'd even lay down my life / Never ask why / 'cause it's all in the line of love." I thought I would cry and vowed to buy the new album the minute it comes out.

I don't want to say that the next song got the most audience participation because if there's one thing Little Texas knows how to do, it's work the audience. They had us singing almost half of their songs for them. But "There's A First Time For Everything" was a definite crowd pleaser. Another favorite was a soul surprise. It turns out that during the making of their latest album, they got a call to record a song for Disney. The song, "You Gotta Kiss The Girl" from *The Little Mermaid*. And I'm certain there wasn't a female in the audience who didn't wish they would take their own advice.

Several of their songs they worked into medleys and only sang bits and pieces. For example, they had a medley version of "You and Forever and Me," "I'd Rather Miss You," "My Love is Ready For You," and "Southern Grace." I really wish they had sung the entire version of "Southern Grace." It's a phenomenal song, and one of my favorites. The concert ended with three block-busters, "What Might Have Been," "God Blessed Texas," and "Make Love To Me." Of course they did the "fake leaving" thing that you get at most concerts, and of course the audience dove right into it, shouting and screaming and stomping their feet to bring the band back. If you ask me, that's the sign of a good concert - the ability to make the audience scream for more.

Anyone who missed this concert missed a great one. Both Little Texas and the Kentucky Headhunters have an amazing stage presence. They're real pros who honestly enjoy their work.

I would have paid much more than the \$15 in advance or even the \$25 at the door to see this concert. I can only wish that more people felt that way. A word of caution: ECU, if we don't start supporting the Student Union, they're going to stop supporting us. I personally wish to thank the Student Union. I enjoyed it, and I'll go again!

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Glancing back at the year in movies



John Cusack stars in *Grosse Pointe Blank* as a hitman with a heart. The film is one of the few good movies that has made it to Greenville theaters in the last year. It is still playing in town, so go catch it while you can.
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DALE WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Last week I predicted which films would be worth seeing this summer and which ones should best be left for dead. Now that the academic year is winding down, I invite you to take your cinematic eye and look back.

I've seen more than my fair share of films this past academic year, both in the theater and on video. I've enjoyed films that are destined to earn the status of being considered masterpiece classics, I've seen trash that should be burned, and I've seen everything in between.

Despite my constant complaints about Greenville severely lacking in cinematic choices, our local theaters still managed to pull in some very worthwhile treats. The closer Thanksgiving and Christmas approached, the more appealing many of the films became.

Tom Hanks topped himself by writing and directing *That Thing You Do!*, an innocent yet fun flick that chronicled the rise and fall of a late '60s rock band known as The Wonders. But all was not so innocent at the box office, largely thanks to a man known as Shakespeare. The contemporary updating of *William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet* garnered mixed reactions, but it nonetheless proved that classic stories can be told with many different visions. As absurd as *Romeo & Juliet* may have been, it was a visual, in-your-face thrill ride that featured impressive performances by its loving leads, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire

Danes. Outstanding performances by some surprising talent made several great films even better. *Evita* allowed Madonna to show off her classic movie star looks and her vocal abilities. Backing up Madonna both with physical beauty and worthy lungs was Antonio Banderas, who had not been so good in a movie since he packed two guns at his side in the over-the-top action feast, *Desperado*.

While *The Devil's Own* was more of a disappointment than a work of art, it was still powered by exemplary performances from stars Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt.

The shining star of the moment, however, turned out to be the relatively unknown Billy Bob Thornton, who wrote, directed and starred in the Oscar-winning southern gothic, *Sling Blade*. Aside from Thornton's remarkable performance, this film was also an acting showcase for John Ritter and Dwight Yoakam of all people.

But not every film released within the last year demanded great acting in order to be great. Exhilarating action was the necessary ingredient for films like *Star Trek: First Contact* and Bruce Willis' *Last Man Standing*. And twisted humor made Tim Burton's *Mars Attacks!* a much grander treat than *Independence Day*.

Several other notable films graced Greenville's silver screens. Howard Stern bared his heart in the semi-autobiographical film, *Private Parts*. Woody Harrelson and Courtney Love took on the critics and the censors with the controversial *The People vs. Larry Flynt*. Kevin Bacon got

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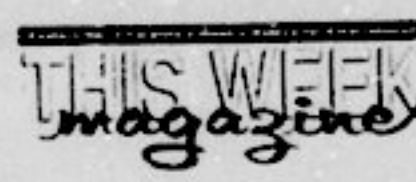


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Ellen's gay ... so are thousands of others

EDITORIAL
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It has got to be a tough gig being a homosexual in the age of "political correctness." Who really cares that this is America, "the home of the free?" The country that prides itself on being the nation where "all men are created equal..."

A recent cover of *Time* magazine boasted Ellen DeGeneres, star of the hit sitcom *Ellen*, announcing that she was indeed gay.

Speculation on this matter has been running rampant over the course of the past few months, it almost became a matter of national importance. Still it prompts many self-respecting citizens to ask the ever-lin-

gering question: "Who really gives a damn?"

Yeah, she's gay. So are hundreds of thousands of other people.

Nonetheless, there are still several simpletons out there who can't find anything better to do with their time than make a big brouhaha - one such example being the American Family Association, a radical right organization dedicated to upholding "family values."

And what better way to uphold the moral fabric in American society by targeting a source of such moral depravity as the show *Ellen*? Let us not forget the sitcom is produced by the Disney corporation, the symbol for all things good and pure.

The American Family Association has compiled a list of the three leading *Ellen* advertisers from Jan. 1, 1997 through March 22, 1997. In an attempt to get the show off the air, the group is encouraging its followers to contact these advertisers and "politely" ask them not to sponsor DeGeneres' show and stop pushing the "homosexual agenda."

Are they planning on weaving an evil, mindlock web around America's television viewing public in an attempt to brainwash them into their "way of living?"

Probably not. Oprah has been doing this for years; no one is sabotaging her advertising.

It becomes increasingly hard to editorialize against such narrow-mindedness. Hey, people are gay. Get over it. Is bigotry a family value we want instilled in our children? Hopefully not.

People aren't gay by choice, and if even if they were ... so what? "All men are created equal." Apparently, this doesn't mean anything unless one is straight, but even then it doesn't mean a helluva lot.

Unfortunately, we're a country built on hypocrisy. It's a shame people care more about Ellen's sexual orientation.



Ellen DeGeneres comes out of the closet tomorrow night on ABC.
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to play the bad guy in Barry Levinson's "true" crime flick, *Sleepers*. Ving Rhames played hero in John Singleton's historical piece, *Rainwood*. Tom Cruise earned critical praise and Cuba Gooding, Jr. won an Oscar for their energetic performances in *Jerry Maguire*. And, if you're lucky, you can still catch John Cusack's return to prime comedic form in *Grosse Pointe Blank*.

Still, all was not so rosy in the world of movies. Some brain-dead

producer decided that the public really wanted to see Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dennis Rodman work together in a formulaic action vehicle called *Double Team*. Another producer thought that Ernest Borgnine fans would love to see Tom Arnold play the lead in the film version of *McHale's Navy*.

Other clunkers that were generated from the mass mind set of Hollywood included Tim Allen's cultural awakening in *Jingle 2 Jingle*; Barbara Streisand's tribute to herself in *The Mirror Has Two Faces*; Michael Jordan's teaming with Bug Bunny in the two-hour commercial known as *Space Jam*; Keanu Reeves' teaming with Morgan Freeman in the forget-

table *Chain Reaction*; and Geena Davis playing tough with Samuel L. Jackson in *The Long Kiss Goodnight*.

The best place, of course, to catch the best films in this town is on video, and it's been a great year for video.


Lone Star, *Transporter*, *Supercop*, *Welcome to the Dollhouse*, *Dumb Men*, *By Any Means*, and *Kansas City* are all wonderful films currently available on video for your viewing pleasure. Titles to keep an acute eye out for include Kenneth Branagh's *Hamlet*, Al Pacino's *Looking For Richard*, Jackie Chan's *First Strike*, *Domino*, *The Crucible* and *When We Were Kings*.

Limited space doesn't allow for detailing these films, but my biased opinion guarantees they will be worth your \$3 rental fee.

Summer is quickly approaching, and the summer movie season has already invaded our theaters (*Home* opened last Friday). If you have the time to catch a movie during whatever break you have and if you are not impressed with what's playing at the theaters, keep this list in mind. My tastes may be biased, but they are also eclectic enough to include everyone. Have a great summer!

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Going back to Houston, Foreman plans homecoming fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - George Foreman wants to stay home next time. The amazing 48-year-old heavyweight, who has made a second career out of proving people wrong, says he wants his next fight to be in Houston, near his Marshall, Texas, home.

Still glowing after Foreman's 12-round split decision over unbeaten and untested Lou Savarese, his promoters said they hoped to sign an opponent to fight in August, September or October, perhaps in the Astrodome.

No doubt Foreman will monitor the selection process. After all, he headed into Saturday's fight with Savarese thinking the rangy 31-year-old would be another cupcake. He wasn't.

Savarese, who was unbeaten in 36 fights, gave Foreman all he could handle before 7,102 fans - including Joe DiMaggio and Rosanne, who sat separately at ringside - at Convention Hall.

Foreman pulled out his 76th victory in 80 fights by winning the last five rounds on the cards of judges Barbara Perez and Shafiq Rashada on the strength of left jabs and hooks.

"If the judges said he won, he won," Savarese said.

Jordan scores 55 as Bulls go up 2-0

(AP) - People have called him vulnerable. People have said the MVP resides elsewhere. People have convinced themselves that this year will be different. How dare they.

Michael Jordan proved again Sunday that his era is far from over. The greatest basketball player in the world scored 55 points, including 20 of his team's 23 in the fourth quarter, to lead the defending champion Chicago Bulls to a 109-104 victory over the Washington Bullets for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 series.

"I got into that zone and I couldn't get out," Jordan said. "I just felt compelled to stay in that mode."

It was a good thing he did, too, because the rest of the Bulls weren't doing much. Scottie Pippen managed just three points in the second half. Dennis Rodman grabbed just eight rebounds. Toni Kukoc scored six points and Steve Kerr had just two. And nobody seemed able to stop Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and Calbert Cheaney on the defensive end.

But just as he has done so many times in his career, Jordan carried the team. "M.J. is M.J.," Chicago's Ron Harper said. "We allow him to do his thing. If he wants to take over a game, there is nothing Scottie can say or (coach) Phil Jackson can say to stop it."

Said Jordan: "That's my job. That's what I get paid the big bucks for. I want to win. I want to win another championship."

Elsewhere Sunday, the Lakers and Heat went ahead 2-0 in their series and the Sonics and Pistons bounced back with victories that tied their series 1-1.

The Lakers defeated Portland 107-93, Miami trounced Orlando 104-87, Seattle crushed Phoenix 122-78 and Detroit topped Atlanta 93-80.

Team concept works to end Team Penske drought

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) - Its middle name is 'Team.'

And that's the concept Marlboro Team Penske clung to through the darkness of a 20-race losing streak.

"We worked hard all last year, all winter," Paul Tracy said Sunday after winning the Bosch Grand Prix to end the longest drought since Roger Penske formed the team 28 years ago.

That's how old Tracy is, and how long his personal losing streak would have been had he lived down to the expectations of his critics. Instead, he held off defending champion Michael Andretti in a magnificent late-race battle.

"This is one of the greatest races of my life," Tracy said.

In defeat, Andretti could have said the same thing and not been challenged. He just ran out of laps. And he was unlucky.

"I definitely think we had the best car out there," Andretti said. "I just didn't have enough time to get him."

Parker Johnstone hit Raul Boesel and spun to the wall, where he was T-boned by Richie Hearn. That brought out the final 10 yellow flags, aborting the last three laps of the Tracy-Andretti duel.

"I must have done 10,000 laps in practice," Tracy said of the Penske-owned Nazareth Speedway. "But that was with no traffic and no Michael Andretti on your gearbox."

"You can run lap after lap here in practice, but it can't match what it is like when you race."

Early Derby longshots: Celtic Warrior's in; D. Wayne Lukas out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - There are two longshots at the Kentucky Derby already this week. One is Celtic Warrior by his presence; the other is D. Wayne Lukas by his absence.

Celtic Warrior hasn't won in four starts this year, beaten a total of 37 3/4 lengths. Trainer Danny Harts figures by Saturday's Derby his horse will go off "about 100-1, but I'll be betting on him."

In Lukas' case, the odds are looking shorter by the minute. The trainer was lobbying to get his champion filly Sharp Cat out of Friday's Kentucky Oaks and into the Derby to avoid being left without a Derby starter for the first time since 1990.

"I'm training for the Oaks at this point," Lukas, who has won seven of the last eight Triple Crown races, said Sunday. "If I owned her, I would run her in the Derby. I really think the price would like to go in the Derby."

So far, owner Prince Ahmed bin Salman of Saudi Arabia hasn't changed his mind about running in the Oaks, following the advice of racing manager Dick Mulhall. But Lukas, who has run a record 31 horses in the Derby, meets with the owner late today or Tuesday in a final effort to change the game plan.

While Sharp Cat put herself in Derby contention with four straight victories against fillies before finishing sixth against the boys in the Santa Anita Derby, Celtic Warrior seems an unlikely Derby starter.

His last victory was on Nov. 1 - in a 1 1/2-furlong allowance race at Churchill Downs. Since then, he's been second in the Kentucky Jockey Club, ninth in the San Vicente, eighth in the San Rafael, sixth in the Louisiana Derby and fourth in the Blue Grass.

Lopez claims 48th career victory when rain washes out final round

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) - Less than two years ago Nancy Lopez said she "needed to get myself more prepared or quit golf."

She opted for preparation - losing 40 pounds and working hard on her game. It paid off so well she was able to capture her 48th LPGA Tour victory on Sunday and look confidently toward a new objective.

"Fifty definitely is a goal," she said after winning the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship shortened to a 36-hole event when a severe thunderstorm washed out Sunday's scheduled final round.

"I have to say I'm in the best shape I've been in," she said. "I don't feel old and stiff. Two years ago I felt heavy and stiff. Now it's different. I feel stronger. The most important thing is the way I feel. A year and a half ago I didn't feel I could win. I started feeling good. My golf game was getting a little bit better."

She had enough of a game on Saturday to secure the \$82,500 first prize at the 6,187-yard Eagles Landing Country Club course.

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Regular season winding down before tourney

MIKE DANISKA
SENIOR WRITER

The CAA Baseball tournament is approaching fast as the regular season winds down. The Pirates wrapped up a three-game series against conference foe James Madison by taking two of three. The Pirates slipped by in the first game 7-6, but squandered a four run lead in the second and lost 6-5. The team rebounded in the third game and pounded out a 16-6 victory. The Pirates can now look forward to being seeded anywhere from fourth to sixth.

"We knocked ourselves out of third place Saturday," Head Coach Gary Overton said.

The weekend series upped the Pirates' record to 24-25 overall and 10-11 in CAA play. The overall play this weekend was a bit indicative of how the season was played out early on.

"We have been up and down this season, but we have played some fine baseball in our past four games," Overton said. "We have settled on a lineup that appears to be pretty good."

Despite the less than thrilling record, the Pirates are a much more improved team than last year's squad that finished 22-25.

"We have played a tough and demanding schedule this year; there were no patbies," Overton said. "We have faced some really tough pitchers, but all of this has only made us better."

Highlights this season include wins over Duke, West Virginia and Virginia.

Leading the team this year are the

top five hitters which include outfielders Antaine Jones, who is hitting .317 with six home runs along with 28 runs batted in; Steve Salargo, .397, 10, 41; Randy Rigby, .344, 11, 44; catcher Tim Flaherty, .339, 17, 41, along with 33 stolen bases and shortstop Ryan Massimo, .235, 9, 36.



The regular season is winding down for the Pirates and their last home game is May 6. The week after they will battle for the CAA title at Granger Stadium in Kingston.

"Salargo has been on a hot streak all year," Overton said. "And Flaherty has been on one just recently."

The top two pitchers this year have been Brian Fields, a southpaw from Greenville and Brooks Jernigan, also a southpaw who was supposed to be red-shirted at the beginning of the year. Fields is tied for the team lead with six wins, has pitched four complete games, and has held opposing batters to only .239. Along with six victories and a team best 4.47 ERA, Jernigan has 93 strikeouts in only 88.2 innings of work.

"We are still very young, only one senior," Overton said. "We were picked anywhere from 5-7 in our league, but we have played better baseball than most anybody thought we would."

The Pirates roll into the final week of the regular season having lost seven out of their last 10, but hope to turn it up a notch for the festive CAA tournament, which will be held in Kingston May 13-17.

"We feel very confident going in," Overton said. "There is a lot of parity this year. There is an old joke going around that nearly every team could trade uniforms and not be told apart."

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It was a hard fought battle but The East Carolinian triumphed in the end, beating WZMB 27-25 in their second annual game between the newspaper and the radio station. TEC took a win last season which makes them 2-0 against WZMB. Thanks to all who participated; and all had a lot of fun. Above are some of the winning members of the TEC team (unfortunately not all players of the winning team could be pictured). Sorry WZMB, maybe next year.

Softball team heads into CAA's seeded first

TRACY LAUBACH
SENIOR WRITER

What better way to end an incredible season than a conference title and a ticket to the NCAA Championships? No better way exists, and that is why the ECU Softball team has placed the Big South Conference tournament at the heart of their season.

Heading into the tournament, scheduled to be held this weekend, the Lady Pirates are seeded number one. According to Head Coach Tracy Kee, any of the top six teams have a chance to claim a conference victory.

"Everyone comes to the tournament 0-0 because at this point in the season, what was done earlier doesn't matter," Kee said. "We won't be taking anyone lightly because so many teams have proven how talented they are."

Because ECU is seeded number one, they will have a bye in round one of the battle. The number four seed will take on the number five seed (unknown at this point), with the winner advancing on to round two to become ECU's first mission.

"We have seen all of our opponents, we know their tendencies, and we are doing our best to prepare for them," Kee said.

The girls are focusing most of their final practice time on offense and touching up their mechanics. With a team that has been cut down to 14 girls, some positive adjustments have been made as each Lady Pirate is getting a maximum amount of swings at bat.

The team's ultimate goal, to qualify for the NCAA Championships, may very well be a reality within their grasp. The winner of the conference title gets an automatic entry into the tournament, which will be held in Oklahoma just one week after conference.

In the meantime, the girls will be

finishing up the last of their practices and competing proudly as contenders for the title they have been competing for all season.

At the season's official ending, the Lady Pirate team will bid farewell to five of its valuable members, each of whom have contributed tremendously to the program. Dana Hulings, Tonya Oxendine, Rhonda Rost, Sharon Strickland and Amy Swain will be tossing their bats and gloves aside, as each will be graduating.

Catcher Hulings will graduate with a degree in elementary education. A three-time letterwinner from Corv, Pa., she stands at second place on the all-time home run list for ECU.

Oxendine, from Winston-Salem, played in the outfield for the Pirates. Known for her leadership qualities, she will be graduating with a degree in exercise and sports science.

Rost, graduating with a degree in business, ranks second on ECU's all-time home run list. A three-time letterwinner from Richmond, she has earned numerous honors throughout her career, including the 1995 Round Robin Golden Glove Award. Rost is known as an excellent defender and played third base.

Strickland, posted at shortstop, opened the season as the top returning hitter from the 1996 season, as she ranked in the top 10 in eight of ECU's career batting categories. An exercise and sports science major from Chesapeake, Va., she was selected to several all-tournament teams.

Swain, named ECU's 1995 Most Improved Player, will graduate with a degree in social work. From Kennerlyville, she is known for her speed and depth in the outfield.

Each senior on the team will be passing on their talent and leadership qualities to those returning next season. All five of the girls have made a personal mark in Lady Pirate history, and will be missed by all.

Clayton sets new record at Penn Relays

ZINA BRILEY
STAFF WRITER

ECU's junior star hammer thrower, Michelle Clayton, set a new meet record at Penn Relays during this weekend's competition in Philadelphia. Clayton's winning performance made her number one in the women's hammer throw.

Clayton competed among 50 other women and her awesome performance earned her top honors. Clayton's throw of 176-0 was a new meet record, replacing the former record of 170-11, set in 1994 by Kiza Brunner of Brown University.

"Michelle really had an awesome throw," said ECU Head Coach Charles "Choo" Justice.

"She has prepared hard all season, and she is seeing a lot of rewards now for her efforts."

Clayton's victorious mark was just short of her personal and ECU record of 176-10, set last weekend in Wilmington at the CAA Championships. Last year, as a sophomore, Clayton placed 11th in this event with a throw of 148-0.

The Lady Pirate 4x400-meter relay team composed of Kai Eason, Amanda Johnson, Nikki Goins and Rashea Barrow took first place honors in the ECAC Division with a time of 46.48 and this same team of superstars finished second to Seton Hall in the

4x200-meter relay ECAC division finals. Their time of 1:38.59 was the best this season. Other teams that race were Penn State, New York Tech, Manhattan and West Virginia.

Other Lady Pirate competitors this weekend were Lave Wilson in the women's long and triple jump and Darlene Vick in the women's discus.

On the men's side, sprinting sensations Titus Haygood, James Alexander, Christa Rey and Derrick Ingram had their best performance of the season in the men's 4x200 meter relay (CAA division). The men clocked in a time of 40:30 to gain the top spot in this event.

They qualified for the 4x400, but after some problems in the 4x200, they pulled out of the race.

The Pirates 400 relay squad of Haygood, Alexander, Rey and Ingram, ran in a time of 40:78, while the 800 team of Damon Davis, Dwight Henry, Bevan Foster and Ingram finished with a time of 1:25:01 placing ninth overall, one spot out of the championship final.

"Our guys are a little tired right now," said ECU Men's Head Coach Bill Carson. "We ran real hard last weekend at the CAA meet, and we're feeling the results of that in this meet. Still, I'm pleased with our performance today. I thought our 4x400 relay ran well."

Continue to watch for the Pirates and the Lady Pirates as they finish up the season.

THE WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM, THE HELIOS



The women's Ultimate Frisbee team has been rocking their competition all season long. On April 12 and 13, the Helios stepped onto the William & Mary College fields and showed what ECU Ultimate is all about. That Saturday the Helios went undefeated over William & Mary, Delaware and Virginia Tech. The next day, they kept their flow and won the finals over Maryland (12-2), bringing home the trophy.

Saturday, April 19, the Helios attended sectionals in Wilmington. They won four out of five games, shutting out Duke and UNC Chapel Hill. This advanced them into the Regional Competition. Regionals are this weekend, May 3 and 4 in Wilmington. They hope to place in the top two which would send them to Nationals in Davis, California. The Helios are officially ranked sixth in the nation. Come out and support the team.

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August 1-start of fall semester	11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Spring fever turns into hot fun in the summertime with upcoming activities for everyone at the Student Recreation Center. The Department of Recreational Services is pleased to announce a sizzling summer calendar that will satisfy all of its customers including students, faculty, and staff.

Intramural programs feature softball, tennis, volleyball, racquetball and golf. And if you want to see just who's on first (it could be you), plan to be at the basketball shooting triathlon on June 17. If you have children between the ages of

7 and 12, our youth sports camps offer a wide variety of fun activities to keep your children active, healthy, and yes, out of trouble. Registration is open now in the SRC main office.

The fitness and lifestyle enhancement programs offered this summer are second to none. An exciting menu of aerobic and aqua fitness classes will certainly wet your appetite for keeping fit. The ever so popular fitness classes for faculty and staff are offered throughout the summer due to the high demand and strong customer satisfaction. New to the lifestyle enhancement program are beginner racquetball lesson, a learn to rollerblade clinic, and a basic bike maintenance class.

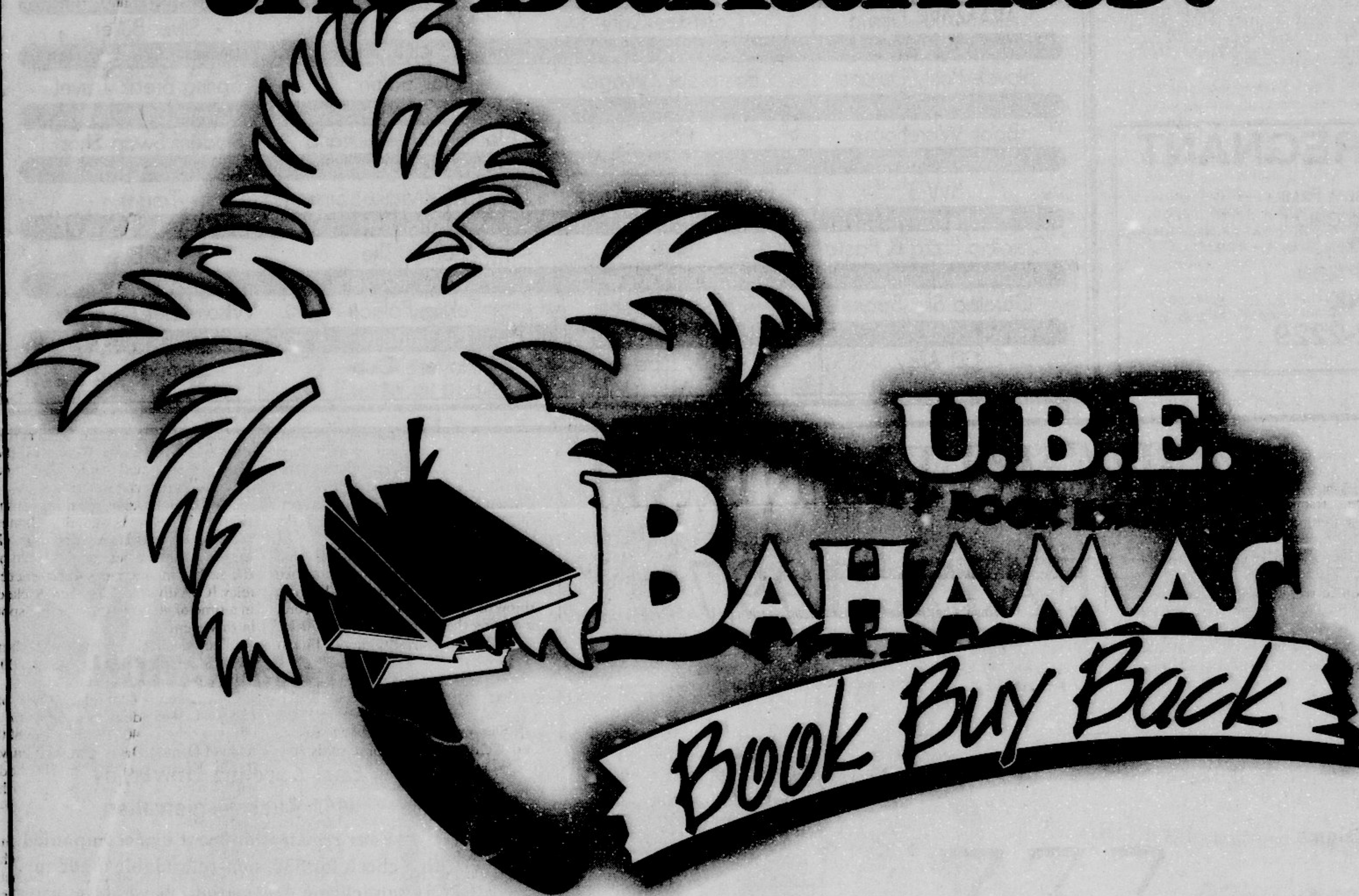
Everyday is an adventure at the Rec Center and this summer is no exception. The adventure program area will challenge the novice climber and the seasoned outdoors person with climbing, backpacking, and orienteering workshops, white water rafting trips and more. For the younger crowds ages 12-17 or the young at heart, exciting adventure camps and climbing camps are being offered so sign up soon before they are filled up.

Thank goodness it's Thursday! This summer the Rec Department premieres Alive After Five beginning Thursday May 29 at 5 p.m. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to the outdoor pool at the SRC to mingle with your friends and co-workers, enjoy delicious munchies and hear good tunes for a couple of fun hours. This new event will be held every other Thursday and could be your favorite summer tradition.

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REMINDER

Here is a list of upcoming home events. The baseball team will play its final home game next Tuesday versus Campbell at 7 p.m. at Harrington Field. The following week the CAA baseball tournament will be held in Kinston from Tuesday May 13 through Saturday May 17. The times will be announced at a later date. For more information about tickets and times call the Kinston Indians at 919-527-9111.

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

The ECU Lady Pirates announced the signing of Apex, N.C. native Tricia Peckham on Wednesday. Peckham, a 5-7 point guard, was a standout at Apex High School throughout her prep career playing for head coach Scott Campbell.

Peckham averaged 18 points and five rebounds per game in her final season at Apex HS. She also dished out four assists per game and averaged three steals. She was named as the Tri-Six Conference Player-of-the-Year in 1997 as well as earning all-conference status in both the '96 and the '97 season. She netted 1300 points in her high school career.

Head Coach Anne Donovan commented, "We are extremely excited Tricia has decided to join the program. She is a versatile player at point guard as well as a strong shooter."

ECU freshman Casey Dodge (Aurora, Col.) was named CAA Co-Rookie Diver of the Year. She shared the honor with Richmond freshman Abby Sims.

Sims finished in second place at the CAA championships in the one meter diving competition. Dodge racked up 352.10 points, only eight less than the first place finisher. That was her best score of the season during the one meter competition. Dodge's best score in the three meter events came in November. She scored 334.35 points in the Nike Cup at Chapel Hill, N.C. on the 21st of that month.

Dodge is a member of the Colorado High School Hall of Fame. She attended Smokey Hill High School. Dodge is planning to major in communications.



Casey Dodge

Nobilo wins playoff with Faxon

GREENSBORO (AP) - Frank Nobilo has won golf tournaments all around the world, but America had been anything but the land of opportunity for him this season.

The 36-year-old New Zealander decided, like so many foreign players in the '90s, that the United States was the place to take his game to the next level.

Nobilo didn't count on back problems and a circulatory condition that led to arthritis-like symptoms in both arms for the better part of the last 10 months, sending him to doctor after doctor and into a deep golfing slump.

But Nobilo put all his ailments aside Sunday during a miserable day for golf when he birdied six of his final 11 holes and made a scrambling par on the first playoff hole of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic to beat Brad Faxon.

"Given the nature of what has happened to me the last six or seven months, and the state of mind, this is the one I'll probably always remember," said Nobilo. "When you become uncompetitive for a length of time you really miss it and you want it to come back."

"To come through this week and in this weather, I think this will go to the top of the tree."

Nobilo, who started the day five shots off the lead, tied Faxon at 14-under-par 274 through 72 holes, forcing the fourth playoff in the last 10 years at a sopping wet Forest Oaks Country Club course.

"It hasn't sunk in," Nobilo said of his first PGA Tour win. "I knew last year it was difficult coming to America, nothing seemed to be easy. But I was determined I wanted to play here because I thought my best golf was ahead of me."

"A lot of other players have done it. I like playing around the world but some of the tournaments here have very strong fields and if you want to improve your game you have to play against the best. I struck with it, so it makes me the happiest guy in the world today."

The rain was pelting down on the pair, temperatures stood in the low 50s and No. 18 was close to unplayable for the first sudden-death playoff hole. Faxon appeared to have the edge when Nobilo - who had to wait 45 minutes for Faxon to finish - drove into the left rough off the tee and could advance his second shot only within 75 yards of the green.

But Faxon, now 1-5 in playoffs, caught a bad break when his approach shot landed in a section of the green that would constitute a putt through the fringe. Faxon chose to take a drop in the light rough under the clean and place rules being used in the inclement weather. He then chipped toward the hole instead of putting. But his third shot sailed 12 feet past the hole and he missed the putt.

"I would like to play (the hole) again but I don't think I want to go out there again," Faxon said.

Nobilo hit his third shot within 8 feet and drilled his par-saving putt to claim the win and the \$342,000 check that went with it.

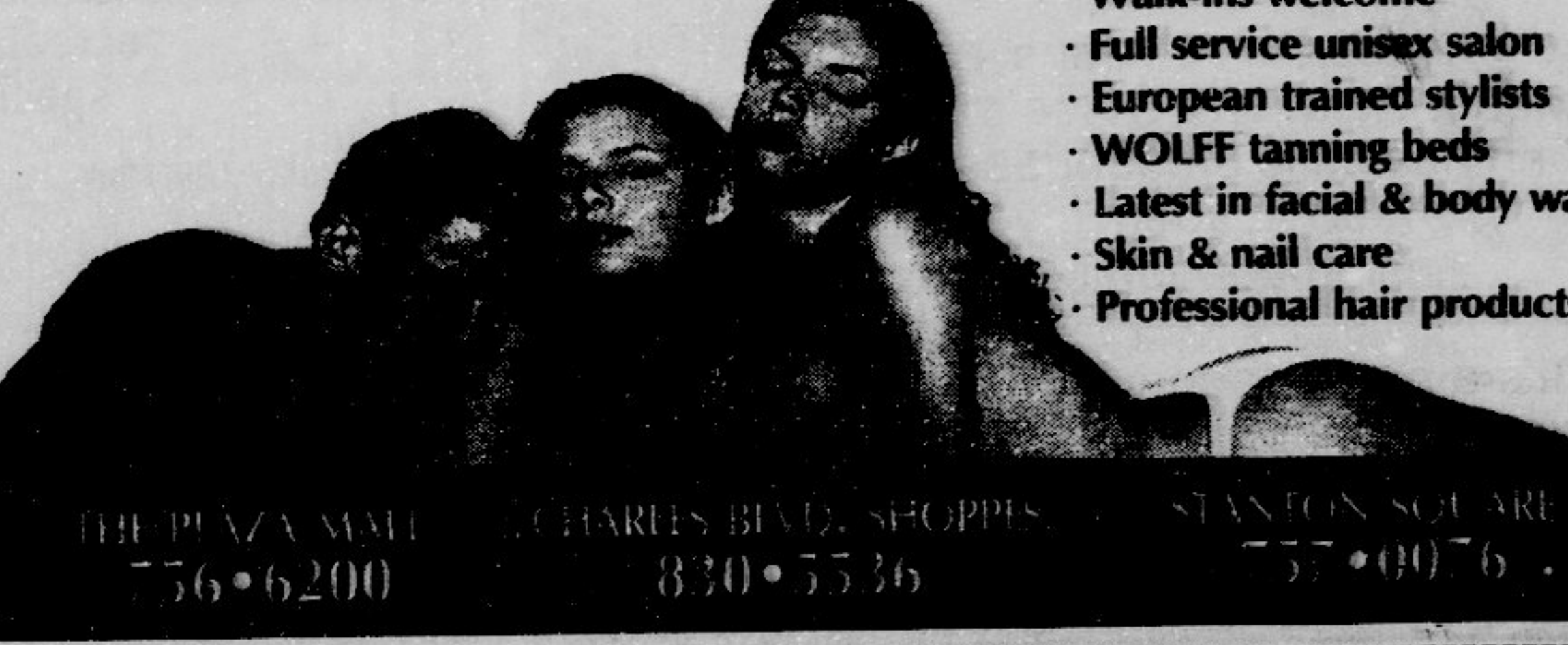
"I panicked," Nobilo said when asked what his reaction was when he found out there would be a playoff. "Sometimes you do silly things with your mind - if you feel there is going to be a playoff then there isn't. I was trying all those sorts of tricks. When there was 10 or 15 minutes to go I just said, 'Well, you better accept the inevitable.'"

Nobilo is considered a tour rookie despite winning eight events around the world over the last 12 years. He caught Faxon with a final-round 67 as Faxon could manage just a 72. Faxon had gone 45 holes without a bogey, but bogeyed two of his final five holes of regulation, forcing the playoff in the virtual monsoon.

"That was as hard of conditions that we've had to play in a long time," Faxon said of the weather. "The last five holes we couldn't find places to drop, there was casual water everywhere. It was really hard."

Kirk Triplett finished in third place at 13 under, one shot behind Faxon and Nobilo.

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Report says women's programs years behind men's in athletics

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — While gaining in their long race for equality in college sports, women are still at least 10 years away from pulling even with men, the head of the NCAA said Monday.

According to a new NCAA study, women's programs made gains in several areas between 1992 and 1996, including expenditures, coaches' salaries and scholarship money. But not as much as NCAA officials expected.

"After seeing the results, we are somewhat disappointed," said Cedric Dempsey, the NCAA's executive director and an outspoken advocate of increased funding for

women.

In the some 300 major athletic schools of Division I, women registered an increase of 6 percent in total participation while men declined nearly 10 percent.

"If you take (that growth rate) and try to run it out, it would take about 10 or 12 years before we reach equity," Dempsey said. "The results do not reflect the type of progress we thought we were making toward the gender equity issue. In particular, we were disappointed in terms of the participation increase."

The survey showed that in 1996, Division I schools had an average of 225.6 male athletes and 129.6 female — a women's increase of 18 per school from 1992, the last year surveyed. Much of the discrepancy is due to football, which women do not play.

In Division II schools, the average number of female athletes rose from 79 to 80. It remained unchanged in Division III at 116.

While women's participation showed an overall increase, the number of men declined an average of 24 in Division I. But Dempsey said this did not necessarily indicate schools are dropping men's sports to try to comply with Title IX, federal law banning sex discrimination in education.

"I haven't seen large numbers dropping programs," Dempsey said in a conference call. "There may be some capping (of men's programs)."

The survey found that while operating expenses from 1992 grew by 89 percent for women's programs, men's operating expenses grew by 139 percent.

"An overall concern I have is the total cost of increases not only from the women's side, but the men's side as well," Dempsey said. "That's a significant increase in the cost of operation of programs. We have had two significant cost-reduction studies and a great deal of legislation presented in the last decade. With all those changes, it hasn't had a tremendous impact on the rising cost of intercollegiate athletics. It may be something we need to reassess."

Patty Yverito, commissioner of

the Gateway Conference and head of the NCAA committee on women's athletics, said escalating expenses in college sports can offset gains by women.

"It's important to note any progress as good news," she said. "However, it is disheartening to know after 25 years of Title IX, we still are making only slow progress in women's athletics."

The NCAA does not have rules governing the commitment schools must make to women's athletics, leaving that up to conferences and individual institutions.

Last week, the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by Brown University in a Title IX case. The court declined to free Brown of rulings that it discriminated against female athletes.

"The decision not to hear the Brown case could inspire institutions to work toward compliance at a faster rate," said Janet Justus, director of the NCAA's education outreach program. "There may have been some schools that were wondering what the status of the law will be. I think this will clarify it."

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ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE 4 bedroom house near campus and downtown. \$200 monthly includes: Power, water, heat, AC, washer/dryer. Lease is negotiable. Prefer non-smoker 328-6938.

CYPRESS GARDENS TWO BEDROOM apartments on 10th street. Free basic cable, water and sewer or also preleasing for fall \$415.00. Call Wainwright Property Management 756-6209.

2 BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE in Wilson Acres. Take over lease with option to renew. Available May thru July 31st. Please call 754-2188 for more info.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. PLAYERS Club Apartments. Washer/Dryer, use of all amenities, split cable, phone and utilities 4 ways. Call Today! 321-7613. Very Affordable.

SUMMER SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Fully furnished on ECU bus route. \$295 a month. From May-August. Call Amy 931-0050. Leave a message.

FOR Sale
BUNK BED, DORM REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. Call 757-2079 for more info.

KING SIZE WATER BED with lighted headboard and padded sides. Triple dresser with two large mirrors. Sell separate or together. Call 756-8481.

PUPPIES FOR SALE 1/2 Rotweiler 1/2 Black Lab \$130. Ready for sale weeked in April. Call 756-6555.

MUST SELL COFFEE TABLE ONE end table, dining room table with four chairs and shelving system. Call 321-9936 will take best offer.

TWIN EXTRA LONG BED WITH box spring and frame only \$80. wood desk with lots of storage space \$45. Desk chair \$25. Bookcase/television stand for \$30. Must sell everything. Call 413-0346.

IBM P/S2 55-SX 386-160m.bhd many programs \$100. Panasonic printer (ink jet) \$50. Together \$125. Car tires 14" falken 185-60R like new with treads that fit Accura Integra \$100. Earth cruiser \$50. 752-2997.

MOTORCYCLE 1992 GSXR 1100 excellent condition, like new. Very, very fast. Must see to appreciate \$5,500 neg. Call 758-5261 ask for Todd.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: TV, recliner, sofa and table. Call Tiffany at 353-7046.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF Counselors & Instructors for private camp youth camp located in the beautiful mountains of western NC. Over 25 activities including all sports, water skiing, horseback riding, archery, riflery, go-karts, 6/10 to 8/11... from \$1250-1650 plus room, meals, laundry & great fun! Non-smokers call for brochure/application: 800-628-6539

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OAK KITCHEN TABLE WITH two benches sits eight and matching piece with two drawers and two shelves. Must sell before graduation! \$165 for both pieces (neg.) Call 830-9257, ask for Kacey.

GETTIN' OUT OF GREENVILLE sale! Furniture: washer & dryer \$150, queen size sleeper sofa \$85; bar with two stools and glassware \$95; drafting table with chair \$125. Call 758-2708.

75 VW BUG, NEW paint job, recently rebuilt engine, clean interior. \$3,700.00 obo 328-7182.

HAS TO GO, TWO couches, two chairs, and a kitchen table with four chairs best offer accepted. Willing to sell cheap. Call Janie at 752-9943.

FOR SALE: 1994 JEEP Wrangler. Great condition. Low mileage. Green with tan soft top & bikini top. \$10,500. Call Maureen at 758-6055 for more info.

FOR SALE: NIGHT stand \$15, women's bike \$25, couch in excellent condition \$50, dishes \$10, cabinet to put tv on \$15. Call Cindy 758-9741.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175. Pontiacs, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4wd's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-3726 for current listings.

MOVING MUST SELL RED tail box and set up \$150. Dresser \$25. bed \$50. Please call 758-2159.

FURNITURE SALE, CHEAP! and great condition sofa, chair, dresser, desk, office table. 754-8284.

1990 ISUZU PICKUP, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 150K miles. \$1000 obo. Call Dave 758-9743.

Help Wanted
MOTHER'S HELPER: FULL OR part-time. Stay at home Mom needs assistance with 3 children all under 5 years old, and light housework. (321-6931).

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WFXI Fox8/14 is looking for a summer intern. Candidate must get credit for internship. Creative business or communications majors preferred. Must be willing to work a minimum of 20 hrs a week. Intern will learn various aspects of television, including copywriting, sales and production of commercials.
Applicants should send resume to:
LSM, WFXI-TV, 600 Country Club Rd., Suite C, Greenville, NC 27858. WFXI, GCOM (Broadcasting is an EOE employer)

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Apply In Person to your local Employment Security Commission office.

ATTENTION! ASSISTANT WANTED to help with male freshmen who has cerebral palsy for the fall semester 1997. Minimal assistance required. Hours and payment to be determined. Call 919-732-4748 for an interview.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL MAILING our circulars. For info call 301-429-1326.

LIFEGUARDS FOR OUTDOOR FACILITY - immediate part-time hours; experience preferred, WSI plus. Also looking for certified individuals interested in teaching swim lessons or water aerobics. Please call 752-0385 to schedule an appointment.

PIT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is seeking qualified individuals to teach aerobic classes through its Employee Recreation and Wellness Department. Persons will contract to teach on a part-time basis. Interested candidates should contact Gilian Tyndall Between 8:00am-4:30pm at (919)816-6501.

DANCERS (ENTERTAINMENT) SID'S SHOWGIRLS Goldsboro 919-580-7084.

NEEDED: SOFTBALL OFFICIALS FOR Greenville Recreation & Parks Department Adult Spring Softball League. Clinics will be held to train new and experienced officials. However, a basic knowledge and understanding of the game is necessary. For more information, please call 830-4550 after 2:00pm. Softball season will run from May thru August.

3 PRODUCTION ASSISTANT POSITIONS open starting first summer session. Asst. Prod. Manager & Prod. Asst. 1 positions require Mac Based Quarkxpress knowledge to be able to design ads. Production Assistant 2 positions requires no experience. Position start first summer session. Applications are being accepted as of today until Tuesday, April 29. Apply at our office on the second floor of the Student Publications Building (across from Joyner).

DEGREE IN HAND, NO career in sight? Looking to grow a business in Eastern, North Carolina. Full/Part-time positions. Call 551-6749 for confidential interview.

SZECHUAN GARDEN NEED PART time or full time wait staff. No phone calls. Come after 2:00 pm in person only. 909 South Evans, Greenville, NC 27834. (10th & Evans)

SUMMER JOBS: CAMP OPERATIONS in western North Carolina. NC has openings for Lifeguard, Waterfront Director, and Maintenance Director this summer. Fantastic summer jobs!! Call John Latham at (919)297-0946.

CHRISTIAN NURSERY WORKERS NEEDED for summer. Sunday morning 9:15-12:15. Additional hours available. Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 S. Washington Street. Apply at Church office. Sun-12noon, 1:30-5pm.

KIND, PATIENT AND LOVING SITTER wanted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (9:00 am to 6:00 pm) to care for two boys, ages 3 years and 5 years. Must enjoy playing with and reading to children. Please call 355-7238.

Baptist Children's Home of NC, Inc. Kinston campus is seeking to employ 2 part-time and 1 full-time certified lifeguards for the summer. You may inquire about these positions by calling Jamie Godwin, 919-522-0811

Make \$2,500/mo. Looking for ECU students to work with UNC students in a summer intern. **Trendy Campaign Brand** call 919-642-6476

PRODUCTION MANAGERS needed to run paint crews at local apartment complexes in Wilmington, Raleigh, and the Greensboro areas during the summer. \$5,000 salary plus \$1,000 bonus. Experience preferred. Call 1-800-477-1101 and ask for Mr. Helfrich.

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DO YOU LOVE CHILDREN? Are you looking for employment? We are looking for caring, compassionate individuals who love children to work as full and part time teachers at our corporate child care center located in RTP. If you are interested, please call (919)549-4802.

IMMEDIATE OPENING - PART-TIME WATER analysis technician. Must be available on Saturdays and Holidays. Apply in person. Will train. Hwy 43 So., Belts Fork. 355-7121.

DO YOU HAVE a summer job yet? Residential Co-Ed Summer Camp near Greensboro, NC seeking male & female cabin counselors, male & female adventure counselors, swimming instructors, and horse instructors. For more information contact John at (910)349-9445 or e-mail shoulz@vnc.net

THE EAST CAROLINIAN IS hiring summer/fall staff: Asst. Sports Editor, Photographers, Writers, Opinion Columnists, Production Assistants, Copy Editors, Advertising Reps. Classified Ad Manager, and more.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER LOCAL AD agency seeks graduating GD with some outside classroom design experience. Great opportunity for advancement. Send resume and 3 samples to: Human Resources, 3408-A S. Evans Street, Greenville, NC 27834.

LEAD GUITARIST & KEYBOARDIST needed immediately. Southern Rock/Country playing East Coast Club Circuit. Good pay! Call Mike at (919)237-3688.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, COFFEE TABLE, two end tables and two lamps. \$250 for entire set. Great condition. Available first week in May. Call 758-6055.

1/2 TICKETS (3) FOR CLEMSON SHOW May 16. Must sell. Best offer 830-1821.

TOYOTA PICKUP TRUCK, Black, 5 speed, bedliner, A/C, AM/FM radio. \$10,500 neg. Must sell! Call and leave a message 355-3219.

FOR SALE: DRAFTING table with light and drawers. Excellent condition. Call 758-7531.

SLEEPER SOFA AND LOVE SEAT for only \$250. Both pieces in excellent condition and very comfortable. Must sell! Call 413-0346 ask for Mary or Julie.

ATTENTION CYCLISTS '97 For sale: road bike, 250 miles. Shimano RSX/ergo-shifters. 52" fra 5'4"/5'6" stature. Excellent! First/upgrade! Quality. \$575, negotiable. 752-6993 whenever!

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: THANK you for the social last Wednesday night. Everyone had a blast and we can't wait until the next time we can all get together. Love the Pi Delta's.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW sisters of Delta Zeta: Kelly Woodell, Brook Owens, Holly Clugon, Natalie Everhart, Quina Videntine, Randi Fishbone, Amy Gearing, and Melissa Sebastianelli Love, The Sisters

SENIORS: YOU FINALLY made it! Graduation is here. Best of luck in the future! Renee, Kerri, and Melissa we'll miss you guys! Keep in touch, Love your Pi Delta Sisters.

LAMBDA PLEDGES: THANKS for the surprise social Wednesday night! We really appreciate all your hard work. You guys are the greatest! Love the Pi Delta Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PI DELTA'S new exec. board for 1997-98! President: Aini Bessner, Vice President: Kathleen Meaney, Secretary: Ralshbrut Patel, Treasurer: Stephanie Jones, Pledge Educators: Meredith Dowry and Laura Hollingsworth, Panhellenic: Kelly Goldman and Laura Hollingsworth, Alumnae/parent contact: Leslie Gerrits. Congratulations and good luck to all the officers!

THE BROTHERS OF PI Lambda Phi would like to thank the Sisters of Chi Omega for a great social. Lets get together again soon and twist the night away.

THE SISTERS OF PI Delta would like to welcome their newest members: Alexi Hasapi, Shelly McCutcheon, Alex Perez, Jennifer Thompson, and Nichel Wagner. Congratulations!

ZTA, IT WAS SO great to get together with you at the Quad last Thursday. Hopefully we will do more things with you soon! Love Alpha Delta Pi.

THANKS FOR THE SOCIAL Thursday Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We had a ball making our deals. Hope you guys had fun. Love, Alpha Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS BENNY! YOU will make a great RA next year. Good luck! Love Alpha Phi.

ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE to congratulate our graduating seniors. Wendy Ballard, Eric Gami, Kelly Joyce, Jackie Kirby, Heather Miano, Pam Milligan, Olivia Pyle, Erika Rupp, Joani Wainwright, Lori Wall, Melissa Gentry, Barbara Gile, Sheri Nancey, Angie Nix, and Tiffany Norton. We are so proud of you and wish you all the best of luck. All our love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

ALPHA PHI CONGRATULATES MARY Paige early on her many outstanding awards she received at the SEA banquet! We are very proud of you Mary Paige! Love, Alpha Phi.

THIS IS TO GRADUATING Seniors in Pi Lambda Phi. I am proud of what you have accomplished and wish you all the best of luck. Much respect, Big Pops.

AMY MCGRATH: GOOD luck at Old Dominion. What are we going to do without you next year? Never forget that we're here for you! Love, your Pi Delta Sisters.

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LOST LAB/CHOW/PIT BULL ABOUT 6 months old. Black with white chest. Found on 4th and Meade St. Call Lon 758-9621.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
TENNIS SINGLES ENTRY DEADLINE: Be sure to sign up for tennis singles by 5:00pm on May 28 in the Student Recreation Center main office. Department of Recreational Services.

5-ON-3 BASKETBALL registration meeting. If you are interested in playing 3-on-3 basketball, be sure to attend the meeting on May 27 at 4:30 pm in the Student Recreation Center classroom. Department of Recreational Services.

INTRODUCTION TO ORIENTEERING: join us to learn more about orienteering on June 4 for free! Be sure to register by June 2 at 6:00 pm in the Student Recreation Center main office. Department of Recreational Services.